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The Kingston Daily Freeman

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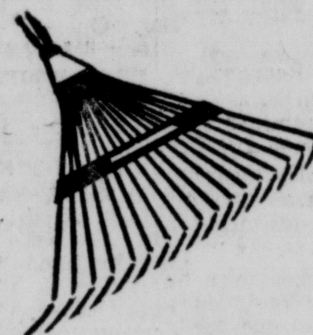
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Honesty, Fairness Musts for TV Shows, CBS President Says

PITTSBURGH (AP)—Louis G. Cowan, president of the Columbia Broadcasting System (CBS), feels no program should be on the air "quizz or otherwise—that does not meet the standards of honesty and fairness."

Cowan told a Pittsburgh advertising luncheon Tuesday, that while many accusations have been

made against the networks, "no responsible person or organization can or does act on accusations alone."

Cowan pointed out that quiz shows are usually not owned by a network. "We (the networks) are obliged to act in utter fairness to their rights," Cowan said. "When, however, in our opinion, there is sufficient evidence supporting such accusations, we have taken and will continue to take action to remove such programs from the air promptly."

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Committee Changes Ahead

State GOP to Have Smaller Voice in Upcoming Congress

By JAMES C. MUNN
Associated Press Special Service
WASHINGTON (AP) — New York State's representation on committees of the next—86th—Congress is due for a major reshuffle.

Departure from Congress of eight present New York members is responsible.

All Over Seniority
One result will be a lesser voice for the state's 45-member delegation.

Most day-by-day congressional work is done in committee. In the committee system, rank is based on seniority. Committee decisions usually determine what bills will reach the floor of the Senate or House for debate.

Senior members of the major, or standing, committees (there are 19 in the House and 15 in the Senate) usually carry the most influence. That's where New York will lose in the next Congress.

The case of Rep. Kenneth B. Keating (R) of Rochester provides a good illustration. Keating, as the Republican nominee to succeed Sen. Irving M. Ives (R) of Norwich, necessarily has to surrender his House seat and, along with it, his position as No. 1 Republican on the House Judiciary Committee.

Had he remained a member of the House, he would have become chairman of the committee in event of Republican control of the House.

Not Total Loser
The top GOP spot on the committee now will be taken by Rep. William M. McCulloch of Ohio if he is reelected. But New York isn't a total loser in this instance.

Under the system of progression, Rep. William E. Miller (R) of Lockport, if reelected, will gain the No. 2 GOP position. And, subject to reelection, Rep. Dean P. Taylor of Troy will move into the third GOP spot on the committee.

Ives, who is retiring from the Senate, will give up high rank on the Senate Labor Committee. Had he sought reelection and won, he would have succeeded retiring Sen. H. Alexander Smith (R) of New Jersey as the committee's top Republican.

Ives also has been vice chairman of the Senate Rackets Investigating Committee.

Retirement of Rep. Bernard W. Kearney, Gloversville, will cost New York the top Republican spot on the House Committee on Un-American Activities and the second GOP notch on the House Veterans Committee.

Losing Other Rankings
Another New York loss will be the top GOP position now held by Rep. Ralph W. Gwinn, Bronxville, on the House Labor Committee. Gwinn also is retiring from Congress.

New York also will lose, as a result of retirements, the committee rankings of:
Rep. Frederic R. Coudert Jr., New York City, who, if reelected, would have stepped up to the No. 8 GOP spot on Appropriations.
Rep. Edmund P. Radwan, Buffalo, who, subject to the same IF, would have moved up to the

seventh Republican position on Foreign Affairs.
Rep. William R. Williams, Cassville, who would have been in line, if reelected, to advance from eighth to seventh Republican on Agriculture.

Democrats to Gain
Another committee loss will be the No. 3 Republican position on the powerful House Rules Committee now held by Rep. Henry J. LaGuardia, Queens Village, who is leaving Congress to seek election to a state judgeship.

New York Democrats, on the other hand, stand to pick up limited gains in committees if reelected.

Because Rep. Clair Engle (D-Calif.) is giving up his House seat to run for the Senate, Rep. Leo W. O'Brien, Albany, if reelected, would become the No. 2 Democrat on the House Interior Committee. Engle now is the committee's chairman.

Subject to the same condition of reelection, Rep. Adam Clayton Powell, New York City, would move up to No. 6 Democrat on the same committee.

And, if reelected, Rep. Edna F. Kelly, Brooklyn, would advance to the sixth Democratic position on Foreign Affairs.

Other Changes
The death last week of Rep. Herman P. Eberhart (D-Pa.) puts Rep. Eugene J. Keogh, Brooklyn, in line for the No. 7 Democratic spot on the important House Ways and Means Committee.

Retirement of Rep. Hubert B. Scudder (R-Calif.) will enable Rep. Howard W. Robison, Oswego, to jump from last to next-to-last Republican on the House Public Works Committee.

And, as the result of three retirements and an incumbent's defeat in last week's Maine election, Rep. Steven B. Derounian (R), Roslyn, could become No. 7 instead of No. 11 Republican on the House Commerce Committee.

Sees Reds With Pacific Hold if Quemoy Is Lost

BINGHAMTON, N. Y. (AP)—All of the Pacific will fall if the United States allows the Red Chinese to take Quemoy and Matsu, a retired Navy fleet admiral says.

Admiral Joseph (Jocko) Clark, who commanded the 7th fleet in World War II, declared: "If we allow the Chinese Communists to take Matsu and Quemoy then they will take Formosa. If that happens, we might just as well get out of the Pacific and let them have it."

Clark, now retired, spoke at an organization meeting last night of the Navy League of the Southern Tier.

Savings Banks Continue to Lead Home Financing

Savings banks of New York State continue to lead all other lending institutions in the state in the financing of homes. Mortgage holdings of the savings banks rose to \$14,168,047,223 during the first six months of this year, an increase of \$697,262,332, the Savings Banks Association of the State of New York reported today.

"These mortgage holdings now amount to 65.6 per cent of the total assets of New York State's mutual savings banks," Kilgore Macfarlane Jr., president of the association reported. The figure a year ago was 64.3 per cent.

Macfarlane compared the savings banks' record of facilitating home ownership in the state with the records of other lending institutions. He said that as of January 1958 total mortgages on New York State properties held by mutual savings banks, commercial banks, savings and loan associations and life insurance companies in the state amounted to approximately \$16 billion.

Savings banks, Macfarlane said, accounted for 52.5 per cent of the total, followed by savings and loan associations with 18.2 per cent, commercial banks with 14.6 per cent, and life insurance companies with 14.7 per cent.

Macfarlane noted that while the state's savings banks are facilitating home ownership in the country as a whole, "savings banks are almost invariably community banks which first take care of the home mortgage needs of their areas."

Social Security Benefits May Be Greatest Income

By GEORGE J. JOHNSON Man.
Kingston N. Y. District Office
Social Security Administration

Social security benefit payments, in many cases, represent the greatest or only source of income to retired workers and their families. Most of us know this, but many of us think of social security as a program exclusively for these older workers and their families. Actually, about 4 out of each 10 people receiving monthly social security benefits are the survivors of workers who have died. These survivors include widows over 62, children under age 18 and disabled children, young widows in their care, dependent widowers, and dependent parents. The case of young Alice Barton and her children, Nancy and Tommy, is a typical and interesting example of how social security affects the families of workers who die.

Charles Barton, Alice's husband, was killed in an automobile accident last spring while driving home from work. Soon after Charlie's death, when the initial shock of the tragedy had worn off, Alice began to give thought to the rather grim question of how she was going to support herself and the two children. Charlie had wisely taken out a life insurance policy after he and Alice married, and had increased the amount of his insurance after

each child was born. This would help, but would be far from enough to completely support the family till the children were grown. It would be almost impossible for Alice to work, since the children required her care at home.

But what about social security? After all, Charlie and his employer had been paying into the social security Trust Fund ever since Charlie first started working ten years ago. The next day Alice called the social security office, taking with her Charlie's social security card, her marriage certificate, and the birth certificates for Nancy and Tommy. A claim representative at the office assisted her in completing an application for benefits for herself and the children. This social security representa-

tive told Alice, that, based on Charlie's average monthly earnings of about \$300 per month at the factory, she and the children could receive about \$210 each month from social security until Tommy, the oldest child reached 18. After that, Alice and Nancy would continue to receive \$157 per month till Nancy was 18. In addition, Alice would receive a lump-sum payment of \$255 to help pay Charlie's funeral expenses. After both children were over age, no more benefits would be payable till Alice reached age 62. At that time, if Alice had not remarried, she could receive about \$79 each month for the rest of her life.

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KINGSTON, NEW YORK, SEPTEMBER 17, 1958

THE POPULOUS FUTURE

Some persons hold that each generation must live for itself alone. During most of humanity's long record, such an attitude was both common and acceptable, since the living had but small means of looking out for the future. The situation has changed. Man now has the means to do much, through conservation and control, to preserve a fitting heritage for those yet unborn.

That heritage includes, besides such things as religious beliefs, cultural traditions and systems of justice, a fair share of natural resources. There is another aspect of the matter that has not come much to public attention. Men and women of the future are as much entitled as we are to freedom from over-crowding.

This is pertinent to a discussion of heritage. Unless world population growth slows down the day will come—and not many decades hence—when there will be too many people on earth. Not merely too many people for comfort, be it noted, but too many to be supported by this planet's resources.

After many thousands of years, the human population has now passed the 2.5 billion mark. United Nations experts predict that the next two and a half billion will be added in less than 40 years. Better nutrition, public health measures and medical care have combined to reduce infant mortality and increase the life span. As a result, population growth is much faster than in ages past.

This confronts humanity with problems which can be ignored only if one selfishly believes that each generation must live for itself alone. The problems, though not now acute, will become so. They demand much thought, wise leadership. It is by no means too soon to focus attention on a matter which will be of deep concern to our children, and their children.

WELCOME TAX RELIEF

Word from Internal Revenue that all people with income below \$10,000 in wages will hereafter be able to use the so-called short form in reporting their income tax is welcome news indeed.

Up to now only taxpayers earning less than \$5,000 in wages could use the handy card form. It is estimated some 31 million people have a prospect of using the newly authorized simple method.

This is a tax relief of a sort, and it comes none too soon. Though government tax officials keep promising to make the long forms simpler and more understandable, a good many taxpayers seem to feel that their tinkering only makes the things more complicated. Certainly the 1957 form was no model of clarity.

So, if we can't really have simpler long forms, next best would appear to be arranging it so fewer people have to use them. All right, Washington, that's the word on shorter tax forms. Now, anything to report on shorter taxes?

Visitors to Russia usually note that the Russians don't know enough about us. Maybe that's why the Kremlin keeps sending spies.

OFF-YEAR PLATFORMS

Roscoe Drummond, one of the more astute Washington correspondents, thinks the major parties should write platforms on which congressional candidates could run in off-year elections. It is his idea that this would encourage more citizens to vote on the basis of party responsibility and party accountability.

The proposal is worth mulling over. In present circumstances the voter has almost no way of finding out anything about a party's legislative plans for the ensuing two years. As a result, those who think it best to vote a straight party ticket must do so without knowing what their party intends to do in Congress. It is a fair guess that many voters who might otherwise be guided

'These Days'

By GEORGE SOKOLSKY
A LITTLE CONTROVERSY

Henry Feinstein, a Teamsters Union official, who is trying to unionize the police of New York, objects to statements of mine concerning his union. He says:

"... he (Sokolosky) argues that there must be no dual allegiance; the police represent the sovereign power of the state to maintain law and order, regulate traffic, protect school children, arrest thieves, murderers and other criminals, as if joining a union would interfere in any way with a policeman living up to his oath of office. Mention of thieves and murderers in the same breath with unions must have been accidental."

Not at all. I suggest that Feinstein read the hearings of the McClellan Committee and if he likes, to go back to the hearings of the Kefauver Committee and he will find that the record is quite clear and that the conclusion must be reached that the Teamsters Union is not to be trusted with the sovereign power of the state which rests in the police force. As a matter of fact so vile is the record of this union that it was thrown out of the A.F.L.-C.I.O. which could not stomach its corruption. I do not believe that the citizens of any American municipality want Jimmy Hoffa to decide what its police should or should not do. Calvin Coolidge said:

"The duties which a police officer owes to the State are of a most exacting nature. No one is compelled to choose the profession of a police officer, but having chosen it, everyone is obliged to perform its duties and live up to the high standards of its requirements. To join in that high enterprise means the surrender of much individual freedom. The police officer has chosen a profession that he must hold to at all peril."

No better statement of the policeman's obligation has been made and I am grateful to have received it from a retired police sergeant who is not afraid to sign his name. There are always two sides of a coin: where there is an obligation, there is a responsibility. President Coolidge wrote:

"But there is toward the officer a corresponding duty of the state. It owes him a generous compensation for the perils he endures for the protection of society. It owes him the knowledge of security that is to be his from want in his declining years. It owes him that measure that is due to the great importance of the duties he discharges."

These provisions should be made by law, not by negotiation. A negotiation involves a negotiator. The negotiator develops more and more power as he makes more and more gains, whether they are really beneficial or only seem so. It is a dangerous condition to permit a middle-man, a negotiator, a politician or a labor leader to gain strength which he can sell as influence, over the police force.

Are all the efforts to build the police into a decent service and a career to be wiped away in order to strengthen private labor leaders who, after all, have a personal monetary interest in the status of their unions? Imagine what would happen to a cop who gave a union official a ticket for going through a red light! It would be as bad as giving the wife of one of those V.I.P.s with a low license number a ticket in the old days before the police commissioners in some cities made a specialty of bringing V.I.P.s down to size.

I do not quarrel with Feinstein's right to earn a living in the Teamsters Union. But when he uses as his slogan, "Restore the policeman to first class citizenship," he engages in dangerous demagoguery which needs to be scotched quickly and finally.

Municipalities now engage in many activities which give employment: teachers, clerks, accountants, policemen, firemen, street cleaners, garbage collectors, etc. Presumably such employees will organize themselves into associations, guilds or unions of their own purposes. A city like New York which owns its own transportation system is veritably being stifled by the demands of its Transport Workers Union.

As municipalities engage in more and more activities, they take over areas of employment which do not involve the sovereignty of the state; they are an expansion of the socialist enterprises of the municipality. But this cannot be applied to the police whose function is not proprietary but sovereign.

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★ Dr. Jordan Answers ★

Medical Cause and Effect

Not Always Easy to Identify

BY EDWIN P. JORDAN, M.D.

Written for NEA Service

One day when I was a small boy I started to cross a brook on a fallen log. I lost my balance and tumbled into the water.

The same evening all the signs of a bad cold began to develop. I was given a slight scolding by my father and warned about the dangers of catching cold from getting soaked with my clothes on.

The next day my skin was broken out with a gorgeous rash. I had the measles. My father was amazed and slightly mortified. He sometimes told the story to illustrate the ease of making a mistake in diagnosis.

There are two parts of this incident which I should like to draw to the attention of readers of this column. The first is that a particular event or accident is not always responsible for the symptoms which develop afterward. Certainly if one is in an automobile accident and breaks a leg there is a very definite cause and effect. It is not always true, however, that the development of some symptom such as indigestion (or what appears to be indigestion) is the result of a particular food. It could be appendicitis.

Physicians must always be alert to the possibility that something which APPEARED to be the cause of a later physical disorder really had nothing to do with it whatever. Falling in a brook had nothing to do with the development of measles.

The second point is perhaps even more important. The symptoms which a person has often can result from any one of several underlying conditions.

For example, a nosebleed can come from being hit on the nose, from an ulcer inside the nose, from high blood pressure or from several other things, some of which are important and some not. The same thing applies to other symptoms, such as headache, loss of weight, digestive upsets and almost anything else you can name.

I believe these points are particularly important because a person might read one of these columns, learn about some symptom of a particular disease and jump to the conclusion that because he has the same symptoms he has the disease being discussed.

I have been alarmed sometimes by letters written to me indicating that the reader has diagnosed a disease in himself because the symptoms were similar to those mentioned in the column.

Please don't do this. Symptoms are a guide and their meaning can be interpreted only after history, physical examination and laboratory tests have also been done and their results correctly interpreted.

ed by their party preference vote, instead, on the basis of a candidate's personal qualifications.

That may be the most sensible basis, after all. Yet party leaders seem to like the idea of party accountability. Republican and Democratic congressional platforms might be the best way to foster that

Wearing the Queen's Colors



Washington News

BY PETER EDSON
NEA Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON — (NEA) — It will be some months and, for a few programs, a full year before provisions of the new National Defense Education Act can be put into effect.

One of the first things the new Congress will have to do when it returns in January is to appropriate some more money to make the act fully effective.

As passed by the last Congress, the act authorizes expenditures of 180 million dollars the first year. But only 40 millions were appropriated.

U. S. Office of Education has now allocated available funds to make a start on all programs. To keep them rolling for a full year it will need another 140 millions.

For the full seven-year life of the whole program, total federal government costs will be over a million dollars. The states will have to provide matching funds for most of this.

MOST PUBLIC ATTENTION has been focused on the college student loan fund provisions, for which 47.5 million dollars were authorized and six millions appropriated for one year.

Many colleges already have student loan plans in operation. To get federal funds—up to one-ninth of the total amount they lend—the colleges will have to sign an agreement with U. S. Commissioner of Education L. C. Derthick. It is expected that some of the new loan money will be available for college year second semesters in early 1959.

The program to grant 5,000 higher education fellowships in the next four years is intended to turn out more Ph.D. college instructors, of which there is a shortage. Candidates will be selected next spring and begin their advanced studies next fall. Each fellow will receive \$2,000 the first year, \$2,200 the second.

Twenty and Ten Years Ago

Sept. 17, 1938 — Food from the Federal Surplus Commodity Corporation was being distributed here.

The 174th District, Rotary International Assembly, was due to be held here.

Area effort was due to start to gain action for preservation of Perrine's Bridge, Rifton, a covered span built in 1850.

Sept. 17, 1948 — County draft boards reported 4,450 young men registered.

Plans were in progress for the 27th annual Knights of Columbus ball to be held in October.

The Kiwanis Club held its annual picnic at Williams Lake.

A Chamber of Commerce committee was planning for the annual merchants' Christmas decorations.

Contracts will be made with colleges interested in giving the necessary courses. Training can be given in four to 12 weeks. Teachers taking the courses will be paid \$75 a week, plus \$15 for each dependent. The federal government will foot the full bill, the states paying nothing. Goal of the new program is to provide one full-time counselor for every 300 pupils instead of the one counselor now working at it part time for every 800 pupils.

For specialized training of foreign country experts, the new education act calls for creation of language and area centers and language institutes.

THE CENTERS WILL teach rare modern languages—spoken by millions in Asia and Africa—but not taught in the United States for lack of both students and teachers. Many of these teachers and authorities on the history, geography, economics and sociology of their countries will have to be imported. The act authorizes travel expenses.

The language institutes authorized by the new act are intended to train language teachers on the latest methods of aural instruction by tape recordings instead of the usual visual education systems.

Teachers taking these courses will be paid \$75 a week plus \$15 for each dependent.

Congress authorized expenditures of 7.25 million dollars for first-year operation of the area centers and 8.0 million dollars for the institutes. No appropriations were made for either. Office of Education has allocated \$800,000 to get the two programs started. But both will be slow in getting under way.

NEXT: How the new Education act affects public schools.

Questions -- Answers

Q—What is the greatest attitude at which man can live?

A—The greatest attitude at which men are known to live permanently is 17,500 feet. There is a mining settlement at Aconquiza in the Andes situated at this altitude.

Q—What is the greatest scientific achievement of Alfred Nobel, donor of the Nobel Prizes?

A—The invention of dynamite.

Q—What are two important restrictions placed on the naming of race horses by the Jockey Club?

A—The owner must not come up with a name previously given a horse in the last 15 years. He must also forego names of "classic" race horses.

Q—Is it true that Sir Winston Churchill was born in a palace?

A—Yes, Churchill was born in Blenheim Palace, Oxfordshire.

"Lincoln's great Secretary of

AS PEGLER SEES IT

By WESTBROOK PEGLER

A chain of thoughts, beginning with the indictment of Frank Costello in his income tax case, has led to the tacit admission by all authority in this country that the Supreme Court is supreme over Congress, over the executive department and over the people. Lawyers will lecture with patient tolerance and cite textbook Latin to belittle this disclosure as old stuff and not really true in the practical sense. But it is absolutely true. The Supreme Court could decide that two-times-two equals five and that would be the law of the land until Congress could rally and pass a law repealing the court's decision. The court then could nullify that and so on forever.

Lawyers all are members of a cabal which has imposed the supremacy of the Supreme Court on the people and on the governments of the states. Lawyers know that a personal and political vengeance is a familiar condition in federal courts, the worse in eastern jurisdictions where the Roosevelt machine and its subdivisions were responsible for the elevation of cheap men to easy jobs, which pay them more money than they ever dreamed of earning as lawyers, with absolute assurance that their pay never will be reduced or stopped until they die. They are on the whole, politicians of inferior order, whose superficial seeming of learning is nothing but textbook knowledge drilled into memorizing minds. These specimens have no culture, no manners, no taste and their power is unchallenged by the only body of men who have a sworn, solemn spiritual and civic duty to risk reprisal.

The Costello indictment was based on hearsay evidence given by agents of the Treasury. Costello's appeal was doomed because deep in the background of the grand jury as an institution stands the old English custom of crediting hearsay even in trials before the bar. We have tended to discredit hearsay in judgment in this case that hearsay was ground for indictment was a startling reminder that grand juries have terrible powers inherited from England. The grand jury originally was an aristocratic institution, but the American grand jury is democratic.

Thus malice and the selfish

Today in National Affairs

Opinions of Cordell Hull On Integration Issue Cited

By DAVID LAWRENCE

WASHINGTON — Many people are writing in to learn more about the dubious origin of the Fourteenth Amendment — supposed basis for the desegregation decisions—to which reference recently was made in these dispatches. The shortest and best statement of the case this writer has seen came from the pen of the late Cordell Hull, Secretary of State for nearly twelve years in the Cabinet of President Franklin D. Roosevelt. Mr. Hull was a district judge in Tennessee before he was elected to Congress. He was known as the father of the income tax amendment to the Federal Constitution. In outlining the history of constitutional amendments, Mr. Hull said in a speech in the House of Representatives on July 12, 1909:

"Early in 1865 the Thirteenth Amendment, abolishing slavery, was proposed to the states by Congress, but not until after a heated struggle extending over many months. It became a part of the Constitution in December of that year.

Traces the Fourteenth

"Mr. Speaker, very soon thereafter amendments were proposed in Congress looking to the adoption of what was afterwards known as the 'Fourteenth Amendment,' with the result that, according to the version of some, the Fourteenth Amendment was duly ratified and became a part of the Constitution in July, 1868. 'Some singular circumstances attended the alleged adoption of this amendment. While the sole function of Congress with respect to amendments is to propose to the states such amendments as it deems proper, the states are not to be ratified or rejected, either by state legislatures or conventions, yet Congress in this instance did not permit all the states to so act upon this proposed amendment. What is known as the 'Reconstruction Acts' were in operation in ten states, though President Johnson had held them unconstitutional, while a hurried act of Congress intercepted and prevented a consideration by the Supreme Court of the constitutional validity of these acts. Under these acts, existing state governments were abolished and new governments, created by a convention of delegates made up largely of Negroes, were substituted.

"The steps attending the ratification of what is known as the 'war amendments' were so arbitrary, irregular, and unusual as not to be considered reliable precedents to follow in amending the Constitution.

"It must be conceded that the present three-fourths of the states duly ratify an amendment it becomes a part of the Constitution, the proclamation of the Secretary of State being a mere ministerial act. Hence it follows that Congress has no power in the premises after it has once proposed an amendment to the states as the Constitution provides, not even of recalling the amendment; therefore the passage of any resolution by Congress declaring that a given amendment has or has not been duly ratified by the states, such as was done with respect to the Fourteenth Amendment, is ultra vires and void."

"Lincoln's great Secretary of

State, William H. Seward, was an exceedingly able lawyer; he had remained in this official position under President Johnson's administration. The Act of Congress of 1818 made it the official duty of the Secretary of State to certify whether an amendment had become a part of the Constitution by being duly ratified by the states. Seward issued two proclamations with reference to the ratification of this amendment, instead of the usual one. When he issued the first proclamation his legal knowledge and sense of justice did not permit him to recite therein that this amendment had been duly ratified by three-fourths of the states, but, instead, this proclamation declared that the amendment had been ratified by the legislatures of certain states—naming them—and that in six states it had been ratified by newly constituted and established bodies avowing themselves to be and acting as the legislatures, respectively."

"In other words, they were ratified by de facto legislatures. Another unusual recital in the proclamation grew out of the fact that Ohio and New Jersey, after having ratified the amendment and before the requisite three-fourths of the states had done likewise, withdrew their ratification, his proclamation hypothetically reciting that if Ohio and New Jersey had no right to withdraw their ratification, the amendment was duly ratified by the requisite number of states.

"Secretary Seward was evidently strongly impressed with the view that a state legislature had the right to withdraw a ratification previously made at any time before an amendment's due ratification by three-fourths of the states; otherwise, as to this qualification he would have unhesitatingly issued the usual proclamation. Then, it was that John Sherman of Ohio introduced in the Senate a concurrent resolution declaring the ratification sufficient, which passed both houses of Congress, and the Secretary of State thereupon issued a second proclamation declaring the amendment duly ratified.

Interest of the individual jurors and their cousins and their aunts may be served without the slightest embarrassment. Aristocrats are more sensitive and honorable.

We come to the fact that the Supreme Court has power to rely on tea-leaf readings or gage into a crystal ball for its authority. This was laid down in the miscellany integration case where the court pulled down a book by a Swede who had spent only a short time in this country and culled a bunch of Communist tracts and used all this as authority for its decision, absolutely ignoring all that had come to pass before the bar. The highest authorities now throw it in our faces that by inheritance from Runnymede we are absolutely bound to regard with awe that ancient royal majesty whatsoever the Supreme Court decides. It may quote Captain Billy's Whizbang, the Police Gazette or the Bartender's Guide and that shall be the law of the land.

This is not lawyerlike discussion, but we may thank God for the right not to be confined to the cant and casuistry of law school scholars in this gathering storm of hatred against the federal courts and their wily henchmen of the learned profession of the law.

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BARBS

By HAL COCHRAN

At 10 cents for the first five minutes on a phone call some teen-agers must go broke at a pay phone.

Nothing in this world is impossible — except the weather some spots had this summer.



A husband may be a big noise in the business world, but just a little squeak at home.

All it takes is a box of candy or a bouquet of flowers to make a wife happy—or suspicious.

Price Reversal

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Sign in a bakery store window: "Cakes 66 cents. Upside down cakes 99 cents."

Federal Jury Probing Alleged

BUFFALO, N. Y. (AP)—A former city official and officers of three companies that have held city contracts were among six persons scheduled to appear before a federal grand jury today.

The federal jury today joins the Erie County grand jury in a probe of alleged bribes to obtain street paving contracts from the city.

Among those slated to appear was George J. Goetz, former city public works commissioner.

An intensive investigation was launched a week ago by disclosures that the head of Rock Asphalt Inc., local contractors, had refused to disclose requested company records during an Internal Revenue Service hearing last January.

Federal prosecutors said company president Raymond Brayer refused to disclose the records to the IRS on the grounds of possible self incrimination.

He repeated his stand Monday and Tuesday before the county grand jury although the jury voted to grant him immunity.

Brayer also rejected an order to answer issued Tuesday by State Supreme Court Justice John S. Marsh. He said the jury's offer of immunity was not sufficiently broad.

U. S. Attorney John O. Henderson said Brayer had specifically refused to discuss disposition of \$49,500 issued by his company in 18 checks during the period 1954-56. The checks were made out to cash and charged to promotion expense, Henderson said.

War of Nerves Waged At Home and Abroad

By JAMES MARLOW
Associated Press News Analyst
WASHINGTON (AP)—The Eisenhower administration is now waging a war of nerves at home and abroad.

Overseas, it's against the Red Chinese. At home, it's against state governors who are trying to prevent integration of public schools.

In both cases it's administration policy not to fire the first shot—real abroad, legal at home—in the hope pressure will win the day.

President Eisenhower has warned the Chinese Communists not to get so tough as to try to take the Quemoy and Matsu islands by force.

The governors of Arkansas and Virginia, acting under state laws, have closed public schools ordered integrated by federal judges.

The administration, instead of starting court action to force reopening, is waiting for pressure within the states to build up for reopening.

The hope, of course, is that white parents, seeing the days pass without education for their children, will pressure their state governments into opening the schools, even if it means integration.

At the moment both sides—the state and federal governments—appear to be looking at each other

over the barricades, waiting for the next move.

People Bewildered
This leaves the people of Arkansas and Virginia somewhat bewildered as to what to expect next.

They're no more bewildered than Washington newsmen, who've been wondering the same thing and getting no answers. That is, until Tuesday.

Atty. Gen. Rogers flew up to a conference with Eisenhower at Newport, R. I., Tuesday, and met with newsmen.

It was then he unveiled the administration's wait-and-see attitude on the closed schools.

The administration, he said, will take whatever legal action it can to get the schools opened if local authorities fail to do so, but—

He said the present strategy is to hold up on federal action "at this time" in the hope public pressure will force reopenings in Arkansas and Virginia.

Reports from those states, he said, "indicate that the serious impact of what it means to have the public schools closed is beginning to be keenly felt and its significance more fully appreciated."

May Feel Pressure

Gov. Orval E. Faubus may already be feeling pressure from the white parents of Little Rock but he said this had nothing to do with what he did Tuesday.

This is what he did: he shoved ahead—from Oct. 7 to Sept. 27—the date on which Little Rock voters will ballot on whether they want racial integration of all the public schools. He's just closed all the public high schools in Little Rock.

The longer Faubus waited for the voting, the stronger the pressure might become. But the reason he gave for setting the voting ahead was this:

Voters in September can use current voting lists; after Oct. 1 new lists would be needed.

It's hard to see the practical effect of a "no" vote, since the Supreme Court last Friday refused to delay earlier orders for integration at Central High School.

But two can play in a war of nerves. And the Eisenhower administration can only hope things get better instead of worse in Arkansas and Virginia, as well as around Quemoy and Matsu.

Born 30 Years Too Late

ALBION, N. Y. (AP)—Dennis Evans may have been born 30 years too late.

The 18-year-old Medina youth is in Orleans County jail today charged with forgery.

Authorities said he wrote a \$158 check on the Orleans County Trust Co. Tuesday and passed it in a local store.

When he left, the storekeeper did a double take. The Orleans County Trust Co. went out of business 27 years ago.

Evans was promptly arrested.



GM HEAD—Frederic C. Donner, 56, has been named chief executive and chairman of the board of General Motors Corp. He takes over the helm of the world's largest manufacturing concern from Harlow H. Curtice who retired.

Reward Good Drivers, Traffic Expert Suggests

CHICAGO (AP)—Law enforcement agencies give too much attention to punishing bad drivers and not enough to rewarding good ones, a traffic safety expert said today.

Dr. James L. Malfetti, executive officer of a safety education project at Columbia University, also said studies indicate the use of fear is vastly over-rated as an instrument of traffic accident prevention.

In a talk to the 56th annual meeting of the American Automobile Assn. he said:

"Punishment seems to have the effect of suppressing impulses to drive dangerously, not extinguishing them."

"Perhaps, a reward program could be worked out by establishing ways of recognizing skill in handling a car." He suggested competitions sponsored by enforcement officials.

Referring to fear and safety, Malfetti said "the general notion underlying most safety slogans is that sufficient fear or anxiety will motivate safe driving. . . . Such assumptions are unsupported and even contravened by research."

Effective Color Ads Called Great Punch

NEW YORK (AP)—Effective use of color in newspapers "picks more punch" than any other merchandising tool, a leader in the newspaper production field reports.

Vernon Spitaleri, executive vice president of Sta-Hi Corp., newspaper machinery firm of Whittier, Calif., said Tuesday:

"Newspapers don't have to take a back seat to magazines in color reproduction. They're an effective medium if the advertising agencies use color properly."

Spitaleri, former manager of the mechanical department of the American Newspaper Publishers Assn., spoke at a panel of mechanical production at the third annual ROP (run of press) color conference. It was the final event of the three-day conference.

So They Say..

I will resist any use of force to integrate any school in Arkansas.

—Gov. Orval Faubus.

The battle for the minds of men, and thus the battle between freedom and tyranny may be won in outer space—the greatest challenge of all time. I do not mean that space armies will battle to the end on the moon. Rather I suggest that the equipment of peace may be found in the exploration of space.

—Maj. Gen. John B. Medaris, head of U. S. Army Ordnance Missile Command.

MY FAMILY HAS ALWAYS RELIED ON FRANKLIN PHARMACY FOR ALL THEIR PRESCRIPTIONS! MINE TOO!

Franklin PHARMACY
Prescription Specialists
FREE Delivery
759 BROADWAY
COR. ST. JAMES ST.
KINGSTON - N. Y.

Ruth Millett Calorie-Counting Families Take Joy Out of Cooking

Let's face it. Cooking just isn't the fun it was in great-grandmother's day.

When great-grandmother held forth in the kitchen, winning her reputation as a cook whose flaky-crusts, five-layer cakes and homemade bread would melt in your mouth, food only had to meet one requirement—one helping had to make you want a second.

Never mind that great-grandmother used butter and thick cream with a lavish hand. When her family and friends got a whiff of the food she was about

to serve them they were ready to sit down and unselfishly eat everything in sight.

When they finished they weren't reproachful for being tempted into eating all that rich, fattening food. They were content and happy, ready to sing great-grandmother's praises as a natural-born cook.

It's not like that any more in the American home.

Sis is so diet-conscious she picks at her food.

Junior has been taught at school that rich desserts are to be shunned by the adolescent

who doesn't want bumps on his face.

Papa is so concerned with staying fit he doesn't want to be tempted by creamy mashed potatoes and rich gravies. Just broil his lean meat and give him a salad if you don't want reproachful looks from him.

As for Mama, even if the rest of the family weren't so calorie-conscious, how could she enjoy cooking the kind of meals that would just put on more weight for her to take off at her reducing salon?

So Mama is bored with cooking. Being a calorie-counting cook doesn't offer any challenge or any rich rewards in praise.

We may all be better off for our calorie-counting—but it certainly has taken the satisfaction out of standing over a hot stove.

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Ontario to Pay Half

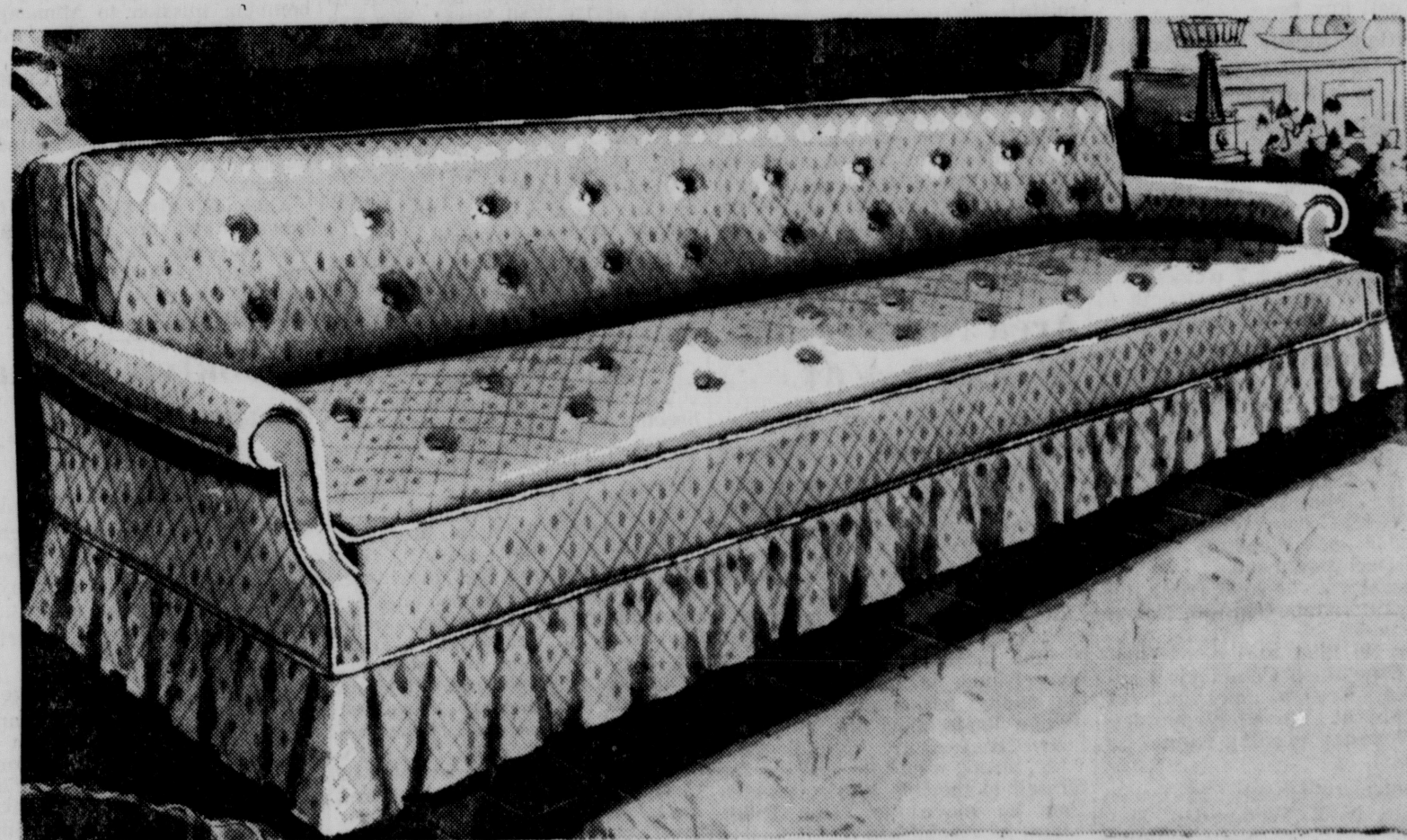
TORONTO (AP)—Canada's province of Ontario will pay two million dollars toward approaches to a planned high-level, four-lane bridge spanning the lower Niagara River between Queenstown, Ont., and Lewiston, N. Y.

The bridge commission will pay the other half and also share the cost of building approaches on the American side with New York State, it was reported Tuesday.

The bridge is expected to cost 19 million dollars. It will link the Queen Elizabeth Way and the New York State Thruway to form a direct four-lane route from New York City to Toronto.

It was announced last week that Gov. Harriman of New York and Premier Leslie Frost of Ontario had agreed on financing arrangements.

INCREDIBLE CASTRO VALUES for a limited time only!

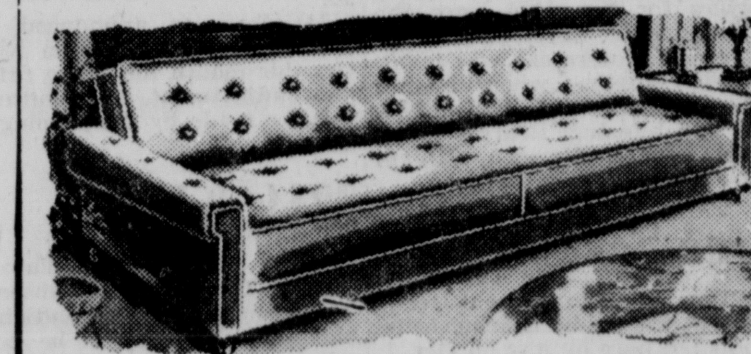


The "Pouthbury" FULL SIZE CONVERTIBLE

The traditional charm and gracious simplicity of Early American design is smartly enhanced by curved arms and tufted back. Converts to a bed sleeping two.

\$129

Usually 199.00 Only 12.90 Down



The "Cambridge" FULL SIZE CONVERTIBLE

Covered in genuine U.S. NAUGAHYDE; washable, stay-bright colors, stain and scuff resistant. Classic elegance for contemporary or traditional decor. Converts to a comfortable bed sleeping two.

\$149

Usually \$230
Only \$14.90 Down

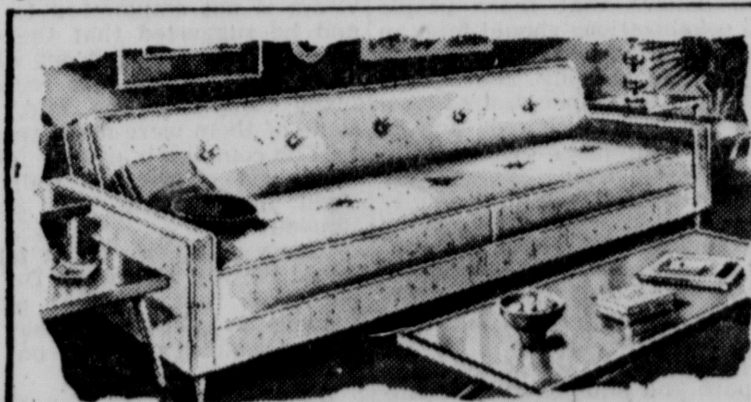


The "Coronet" FULL SIZE SOFA

The graciously angled arms have separate loose cushions, add to its contemporary appeal. Converts to a comfortable bed sleeping two.

\$139

Usually \$229
Only \$13.90 Down



The "Beaumont" full Size Convertible
Supreme simplicity, designed along classic lines. The back and seat are tastefully button tufted. Converts to a bed sleeping two.

\$89

Usually \$144



FAMOUS CASTRO CONVERTIBLE OTTOMAN

Converts to a comfortable full-length bed or chaise. Separate Castrolit inner spring mattress and beautifully tailored separate cover included.

\$69.50

Usually \$99.50
Only \$6.95 down

PLEASE REMEMBER. YOU CANNOT BUY A CASTRO ANYWHERE BUT AT OUR OWN CASTRO CONVERTIBLE SHOWROOMS! ONLY CASTRO • DESIGNS • MAKES • SELLS • DELIVERS • GUARANTEES • GENUINE CASTRO CONVERTIBLES!

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BROOKLYN, N.Y.	MILFORD, Conn.	ORLANDO, Fla.	DETROIT (Birmingham), Mich.
JAMAICA, L.I.	PARAMUS, N.J.	WASHINGTON, D.C.	LATHAM (Troy), N.Y.
HEMPSTEAD, L.I.	NEW BRUNSWICK, N.J.	BALTIMORE, Md.	BOSTON, Mass.
PATCHOGUE, L.I.	MIAMI, Florida	PHILADELPHIA, Penna.	PROVIDENCE, R.I.
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YONKERS, Westchester	WEST PALM BEACH, Fla.		
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Ladies! Ladies! (Penney's Ladies that is) have taken over the local department store. Mrs. Dot Townsend is in charge and has as her assistant, Mrs. Helen Mahar. The new manager and her assistant are assisted by a complete store management staff of women, and are they proud! Indeed the ladies have taken over. One glance at the advertisement in tomorrow night's Freeman will be sufficient evidence. Everything the ladies need for themselves and their families is listed at special Ladies' Day Prices. When you make your purchase at Penney's this week end, you are casting a vote for the ladies of Penney's. Should their sales records surpass the men's efforts, they will have added another stone to the monument of accomplishments for the ladies of Kingston on their Fifth Annual Ladies Day Event!

Heart Seizure Fatal to Woman

Viola Jackson, 69, of 150 West 131st Street, New York City, who was stricken with a heart seizure in her car Tuesday afternoon in front of the court house on Wall Street, was pronounced dead on arrival at Kingston Hospital.

Coroner Francis J. McCordle said death was caused by an acute coronary occlusion. He said the woman had been under treatment for a heart ailment for some time by her physician in New York City.

County Identification Officer Earl Conno notified local police shortly after 4 p. m. that a woman had been taken ill in her car in front of the court house. She was removed by a Schultz ambulance to the hospital where she was pronounced dead on arrival at 4:05 p. m., police said.

Funeral arrangements are in charge of the Mickey Funeral Home, 228 Lenox Avenue, New York City.

Notre Dame de Bonsecours, oldest church in Montreal, dates from 1657.

DIED

DITTS—Frederick J. Sr., on Monday, September 15, 1958, of 59 Garden Street, Beloved husband of Kathryn O'Brien Ditts; father of Mrs. Delano Ellis, Frederick J. Jr. and William F. Ditts; brother of John H. and William B. Ditts; Miss Catherine E. Ditts; eight grandchildren also survive.

Funeral will be held from the Henry J. Bruck Funeral Home, 27 Smith Avenue, on Thursday, Sept. 18th at 9:00 a. m., thence to St. Mary's Church, where a high Mass of requiem will be offered at 9:30 a. m. for the repose of his soul. Interment in St. Mary's Cemetery. Friends may call any time.

Attention Officers and Members of American Legion Post, No. 150

All officers and members of Kingston Post, No. 150, American Legion will meet at the Legion Building, 6:45, and thence to proceed to the Henry J. Bruck Funeral Home, 27 Smith Avenue, at 7 o'clock this evening to pay their respects to their late comrade, Frederick J. Ditts Sr.

JULES ALBERTINI, Commander

ANDREW J. MURPHY III, Adjutant

JOHNSON—At Kerhonkson, N. Y., September 15, 1958, Emzy Johnson, husband of Lucy MacLean Johnson and brother of Webster, Harry and Derby Johnson.

Funeral will be held from the H. B. Humiston Funeral Home, Kerhonkson, N. Y., Friday, September 19, 1958, at 1 p. m. Burial in Pine Bush Cemetery, Kerhonkson. Friends may call at the funeral home Wednesday and Thursday evening from 7 to 9 o'clock.

STRONG—Suddenly at Stone Ridge, N. Y., Wednesday, September 17, 1958, William Strong, beloved husband of Myrtle Wanderer Strong, devoted father of Mrs. Thomas P. Sullivan, brother of Ethel Strong, uncle of Walter Strong.

Funeral arrangements will be announced by the George J. Moylan Funeral Home, Main Street, Rosendale.

F. DANIEL HALLORAN

FUNERAL HOME

88 W. Chester St. Kingston, N. Y.

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New York City Chapel Available.

HOLMES'

QUALITY MONUMENTS

SAVE \$75 to \$100 on your Memorial. Average price \$200 to \$350. Complete set in any Kingston or Ulster County Cemetery. Hundreds of satisfied customers. Write for 1958 designs and prices.

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All Work Guaranteed.

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Local Death Record

Mrs. Margaret Aiello
Funeral services for Mrs. Margaret Aiello of Kerhonkson, who died Tuesday will be held from the H. B. Humiston Funeral Home, Kerhonkson, Thursday at 1 p. m. Friends may call at the funeral home any time today. Burial will be in Pine Bush Cemetery, Kerhonkson.

Mr. Lulu Bonse Roth
Mrs. Lulu Bonse Roth wife of Arthur Roth, formerly of Kingston, died Monday at Niagara Falls. She is survived by a sister, Mrs. Albert Legg; a brother, John H. Bonse, and several nieces and nephews, all of Kingston. Requiem Mass for the repose of her soul will be offered at St. Theresa's Church, Niagara Falls, Thursday at 8 a. m. Burial will be at Niagara Falls.

John A. Snyder
Services for John A. Snyder of Atwood RD. Stone Ridge, were held from the George J. Moylan Funeral Home, Main Street, Rosendale, Saturday at 2 p. m. The services were largely attended. The Rev. Roy P. Adelberg, pastor of Rochester Reformed Church, officiated. Burial was in Fairview Cemetery, Stone Ridge, where the Rev. Mr. Adelberg conducted the committal.

Patricia Lee Thomas
Funeral services for Patricia Lee Thomas, infant daughter of LeRoy G. and Dorothy Jones, were held from Frank H. Simpson Funeral Home, 411 Albany Avenue, Tuesday afternoon. The Rev. Dr. Kenneth Neal Alexander, pastor of the St. James Methodist Church, officiated. In addition to her parents, she is survived by her maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Marion S. Jones of Hindsdale Street and her paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Thomas Sr. of Lake Katrine. Burial was in Wiltwyck Cemetery, where the Rev. Dr. Alexander conducted the committal.

Miss Lillias A. Nelson
Miss Lillias A. Nelson, 81, of 21 Main Street died today at Orthman's Sanatorium. She was the daughter of the late Dr. James R. and Lillias M. Nelson, who resided in Kingston for a number of years. She was the granddaughter of the Rev. Mr. Lillias of

William Strong, Area Nurseryman, Dies at Age 64

William Strong, 64, of Stone Ridge, died suddenly at his home this morning.

Mr. Strong was born in Massachusetts, was a graduate of the University of Montana and took his masters degree at Harvard University in landscaping.

He was a prominent landscape gardener, handling a number of important landscaping contracts on Long Island, including several of the leading parkways. He did extensive landscaping for the Long Island State Park Commission.

Mr. Strong went into business for himself in the late 1920's at which time he moved to Stone Ridge where he established the Saunders Kill Nursery. He was a veteran of World War I.

Mrs. Strong was for a number of years a member of the Marbletown Central School Board of Education, serving for part of that time as clerk and trustee. She is a case worker in the children's division of the Ulster County Welfare Department.

Besides his wife, the former Myrtle Wanderer, he is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Thomas P. Sullivan of South Bend, Ind.; a sister, Miss Ethel Strong of Detroit, Mich., and a nephew, Walter Strong of Cleveland, Ohio.

Funeral arrangements will be announced by the George J. Moylan Funeral Home, Rosendale.

DIED

NELSON—In this city September 17, 1958 Lillias Nelson of 21 Main Street, daughter of the late James R. Nelson, M.D., and Lillias Moore Nelson.

Funeral services will be held at the A. Carr & Son Funeral Home, 1 Pearl Street on Friday at 8 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Cremation at Troy, N. Y. on Saturday. Friends may call from 7 to 9 p. m. on Thursday.

Sweet and Keyser

FUNERAL SERVICE, INC.

167 Tremper Ave. FE 1-1473

Frank H. Simpson

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Deaths

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Ferdinand Carl Schumann-Heink, 65, son of the late operatic contralto, Mme. Ernestine Schumann-Heink, died Monday of heart disease. Ferdinand, who traveled all over the world with his mother, was a writer and actor.

Nationalists Deliver Two More Shiploads of Goods

TIAPPEI, Formosa (AP)—The Chinese Nationalists succeeded today in delivering two more shiploads of supplies to the besieged Quemoy islands through a hail of Communist fire.

The Nationalist Defense Ministry said two LSTs unloaded all their cargo without suffering damage.

The ships were escorted across Formosa Strait by Nationalist warships and by vessels of the U.S. 7th Fleet, which remained outside the three-mile limit as usual.

The giant American aircraft carrier Essex arrived in Formosa waters after steaming a quarter of the way around the world for the 6th Fleet off Lebanon.

The 65,000-ton Essex is slated to replace one of the four attack carriers already in the 7th Fleet.

Red shelling went into its 26th day and apparently is aimed now at knocking out Quemoy's artillery, which has been trying to silence Red guns on the mainland.

The Defense Ministry said the 1,861 Communist shells that hit Quemoy were mostly of deeper penetration quality than the anti-personnel fragmentation shells used earlier.

The Reds now are using Soviet-made 203mm. and 212mm. guns instead of the 152mm. weapons previously aimed at Quemoy, ordnance experts reported.

The larger guns apparently were brought up in an effort to blast the concrete underground emplacements which have for the most part withstood the Red fire.

On Formosa opposition continued to the U.S.-Communist Chinese talks in Warsaw in which a settlement of Formosa Strait tensions is being sought.

The Foreign Affairs and National Defense committees of the Control Yuan, highest Nationalist supervisory body, came out with a resolution opposing the talks.

Fear 7 Dead In B 52 Crash

SOUTH ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP)—A B52 jet bomber on a training mission crashed in flames on a farm Tuesday night. The copilot parachuted to safety. Seven other crew members were missing and presumed dead.

The giant plane, based at Loring Air Force Base, Limestone, Maine missed the densely populated Minneapolis-St. Paul metropolitan district by three miles, and an oil refinery by a similar distance.

Exploding fuel tanks of the plane fired the house, barn and outbuildings on the August Kahl farm three miles south of here. Eight members of the Kahl family were hospitalized with burns, three in serious condition.

The plane was on a practice bombing mission to Minneapolis. Identification of the missing crewmen was withheld.

Capt. Jack Douglas, 29, parachuted to safety. He said the plane "started to come apart in the air." He was hospitalized suffering from shock, cuts and bruises.

Kahl, 51, his 81-year-old father Edward and his son Loren, 15, were severely burned. Mrs. Kahl and four daughters, 5 to 17, were treated for cuts and burns, but not hospitalized.

Brooklyn Woman Named to Staff At CP Center

Miss Sheila Ochs, of Brooklyn, has been appointed a member of the staff at the Cerebral Palsy Center, 400 Broadway, as a speech therapist, it was announced today by Mrs. Charlotte A. Peck, executive director.

A graduate of the College for Women, University of Pennsylvania, Miss Ochs has been affiliated with the Speech Correction and Psychological Clinics of the University of Pennsylvania and is a member of the Speech and Hearing Association of Philadelphia.

Miss Ochs will assist in a "very busy fall program" at the center. An orthopedic clinic recently has been conducted by Dr. Michael R. Ettenson and Dr. John K. Duffy, speech-hearing consultant, is scheduled to conduct an all-day clinic on Sept. 19.

It also was announced that Karl Ostertag will be in Kingston this month for brace fittings and adjustment. Appointments may be made by telephoning the CP Center.

\$244,50 Voted

mously. Alderman William G. Davis, 13th Ward, was absent.

Alderman Ryan resolution on blasting asked that it be determined by the corporation counsel which course of action can be taken to stop complaints and reported damage resulting from blasts.

Complaints Follow Blasts

It has been determined, he noted, that the Board of Supervisors is not empowered to act, and he suggested that the corporation counsel "find out which body" can act. He has received many complaints, he said, and some of them were made recently. The complaints usually follow blasts set off by the Callanan Road Improvement Co., South Rondout.

Alderman Ryan said he felt it would be well to remind Dr. Allen, prior to the Oct. 1 public hearing on school consolidation, of the council's action on the proposal.

Immediately after the education board had voted for consolidation, despite its defeat in a referendum, the aldermen met and adopted a resolution asking for state action to set aside the education board's vote. A copy of the petition was sent to Gov. Harriman.

On April 2, soon after a referendum vote showed defeat of consolidation by 278 votes, the education board voted 7-1 for consolidation with one member absent. The consolidation vote was 2,559 against and 2,281 for.

Board Willing to Act

Months before the vote, the council went on record as asking for a referendum. No reply was received from the board on this request, and when one was asked for, the board wrote to remind the council that it had decided in 1956 to hold a referendum.

The council's petition asking that the education board's action be set aside, noted that the board had said it would be "willing" to act in accordance with the outcome of a referendum.

The city clerk was asked last night to forward a record of the council's action to Dr. Allen.

Criminal Cases Go Before Bruhn

Five criminal matters came before County Judge Louis G. Bruhn Tuesday afternoon in county court.

Edward C. Smith, 18, who was indicted on a burglary, third degree, and unlawful entry charge, was adjudged eligible for prosecution under the Youthful Offender statute. He entered a plea of innocent to that charge and the matter will be disposed of at chambers. Charles Saccoman appeared for Smith, who was jointly indicted with Joseph Hutton Jr.

David Allen Newkirk, indicted for burglaries committed back in 1956 and January 1957 for entrance to the Philomena Altamare and other properties was assigned counsel. Matthew Weishaupt was assigned by Judge Bruhn and the matter adjourned until September 22.

The case had been on the reserve calendar. Also removed from the reserve calendar was the burglary and unlawful entry indictment against Raymond Barthelme, charged with entrance to the Ulster McDole premises on October 6, 1957.

Joseph Sapano, Middletown, charged with burglary, third degree, and the case was adjourned until 2 p. m. today.

Edward Charles Rosell, Alfred Henry Lane and Matthew Calvin Johnson, charged with burglary, third degree, and unlawful entry, appeared for assignment of counsel and the court assigned Joseph Saccoman. The cases were adjourned to September 22 at 2 p. m. The defendants were remanded to jail.

In the case of James Davis, indicted for burglary, third degree, and unlawful entry, alleged to have been committed in 1956, Francis Tucker was assigned. A plea of innocent was entered.

All Are Veterans

All of the men he represented, he said, were veterans, "and veterans are supposed to get some preference. If they don't play square with veterans, who will they play square with?"

"I tried to play ball," he said, but he (the mayor) don't want to play ball. He said he tried talking to a police board member, but the commissioner said he was bound to a secret oath and could not talk.

"If the mayor wants to continue and throw this into an investigation, he can do it," Cahill said. "I can prove this case myself."

Cahill held that the civil service board makes up the list, but it was a question of the police board saying, "We know more about it than anybody." He held that proceedings were in secret, and charged, "If there's nothing to hide you can come out in the open."

Of the men recently placed on duty he declared: These men must be let go. Nobody can evade the civil service laws and get away with it.

Cites Section 8

Cahill cited Section 8, from Article 2 of the State Civil Service Law, as the one he contends was violated.

The section titled, "Duties of Public Officers," says: "It shall be the duty of all officers of the State of New York, or of any civil division or city thereof to conform to and comply with, and to aid in all proper ways in carrying into effect the provisions of this chapter, and the rules and regulations prescribed thereunder and any modification thereof."

"No officer or officers having the power of appointment or employment shall select or appoint any person for appointment, employment, promotion or reinstatement, except in accordance with the provision of this chapter, and the rules and regulations prescribed thereunder."

"Any person employed or appointed contrary to the provisions of this chapter, or of the rules and regulations established thereunder, shall be paid by the officer or officers so employing or appointing or attempting to employ or appoint him, the compensation agreed upon for any services performed under such appointment or employment, or in case no compensation is agreed upon, the actual value of such service, and any expenses incurred in connection therewith, and shall have a cause of action against such officer or officers, or of them for such sum or sums, and for the costs of the action."

"No public officer shall be reimbursed by the state or any of its civil divisions for any sum so paid or recovered in any such action."

Short Topped List

Otto Thorpe, who topped the civil service list scored a rating of 103.75 with 10 veterans' credits.

Richard V. Cahill, who was mentioned as third on the list, by rating, was tied with two others at 98.75, but in the event of ties, the commission decided to rate in accordance to the dates on which applications for the examination were filed.

Robert A. Brown, in eighth place, scored 95.

The board has appointed 16 men from the list and three more are to be appointed.

Enters Army

Conrad Bremer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl C. Bremer of Glenford will enter the Army Oct. 6. His wife Patricia will return to her parents' home in New York City after he finishes basic training, after which she plans to join him.

Mr. and Mrs. Bremer's other two sons are also in the armed services. Craig Bremer is taking basic training at Fort Dix, N. J. and Carl Bremer, who is in the Air Force is stationed at Wadena, Minn.

Cahill Charges

followed in correct order as to the certified list given the police board.

It has been noted that the police board is entitled to accept or reject from the list after screening.

Says Names Skipped

Cahill holds that the list was violated by the skipping of names in their proper order, and indicated he was prepared to take the case to the district attorney.

Given privilege of the floor through request of Alderman Clark W. Myers (R) Second Ward, Cahill started with the accusation that money was being taken illegally from the treasury. He was interrupted near the outset by Council President Harold L. Kaye, who asked if he was making accusations of stealing.

Cahill indicated, in effect, that he was and Alderman Donald M. Hastings (D) Third Ward, suggested that the mayor be called in to hear the accusation. Alderman Frank C. Sass (D) Seventh Ward, suggested that it might also be advantageous to have a member of the civil service commission present. It was also suggested that the corporation counsel be called.

The council president called a five-minute recess, at the end of which it was decided to let Cahill proceed without the presence of the mayor. Corporation Counsel William A. Kelly, however, came to the council chamber.

Holds Board Responsible

Cahill held that the Board of Police Commissioners was "personally responsible" for payment of the illegal salaries, and the law provides that persons responsible must compensate for any loss in the treasury.

Cahill charged that two names were passed in the selection of the first five patrolmen from the eligible list, and that after the passing of No. 8 on the list (Brown) that "every appointment was illegal."

"The civil service commission and the police board met together," Cahill recalled, and that, he held, "was the first time this ever happened in the City of Kingston."

It is illegal, he said, to canvass the civil service list or to attempt influence in any way.

"A representative of the state department," he said, "came here to straighten things out. More appointments were made, and he said, 'straighten things out.' In salaries, he held, about \$12,000 a month was involved and some of the men have been on duty for nearly two months. He charged that when one, three and eight on the list were "passed over" it was "one more than the law allows."

All of the men he represented, he said, were veterans, "and veterans are supposed to get some preference. If they don't play square with veterans, who will they play square with?"

"I tried to play ball," he said, but he (the mayor) don't want to play ball. He said he tried talking to a police board member, but the commissioner said he was bound to a secret oath and could not talk.

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Safety Policy Group

Now Has Formal Status

ALBANY, N. Y. (AP)—Gov. Harriman issued an executive order today putting the State's Traffic Safety Policy Coordination Committee on a formal footing.

Harriman created the committee on May 4, 1957, as an unofficial unit to assist in the traffic safety program.

It comprises representatives of the departments of education, taxation, health and public works, and of the Motor Vehicle Bureau, the state police and safety divisions and the State Traffic Commission.

The governor said the unit should have formal status because "the growing scope of its operations."

Aged Farmer Is Severely Beaten; Two Youths Held

MIDDLETOWN, N. Y. (AP)—Two youths were held today by state police on technical charges of burglary after an aged farmer had been beaten severely in his bedroom.

State police said Steven Sagda, 85, who lives on Castle Hill Road between here and Port Jervis, awoke last night to find two youths in his room. They beat him severely with a belt and then fled.

Sagda fled to a barn where he hid until his daughter Ester returned home and found him. Sagda was taken to Horton Hospital, where his condition was described as critical.

At dawn today a neighbor chased two youths from a barn on his property, and later heard a news broadcast about Sagda's beating. He then notified authorities.

State police arrested two youths on Route 6, and identified them as Ronald Puetz, 17, Salisbury Mills, and Donald Konkin, 18, of Newburgh. Police said the pair had admitted beating Sagda.

Puetz once worked for Sagda and thought he carried large sums of money, officials added.

Third Coach

along on the ties for 200 feet. Then the wheels bit hard into the ties, indicating a desperate last-second effort to halt the train.

Mystified officials strove to find out why the train did not halt on the bridge before it reached the gap. And who applied the brakes? And why weren't they applied sooner?

Fireman Among Missing

A spokesman for the Jersey Central said its trains are not equipped with a so-called "dead man's control," a device which halts an engine immediately

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with the secret front panel
that S-T-R-E-T-C-H-E-S when you sit

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Find out how comfortable
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can be . . . Jealousie is like
a second skin . . . follows your
every move.

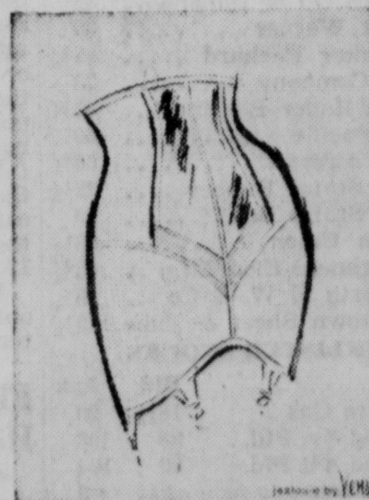
The secret is in Jealousie's
exciting new free floating front
panel . . . lets you move with
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Acclaimed by leading fashion
designers as the ultimate
in s-t-r-e-t-c-h comfort.

- * Flare top s-t-r-e-t-c-h-e-s as you move . . . eliminates that pinched feeling.
- * Slim waist s-t-r-e-t-c-h-e-s, never binds . . . never digs when you sit.
- * Secret front panel s-t-r-e-t-c-h-e-s when you sit . . . flattens your tummy when you stand.
- * Gives you free action . . . s-t-r-e-t-c-h-e-s when you walk.

\$ **15** ⁹⁵

14" average, sizes 25 to 32
15" average, sizes 26 to 36
16" full hip, sizes 26 to 36



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WE WILL GIVE AWAY FREE EACH DAY ONE \$5.95 VENUS
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GIVE AWAY FREE GRAND PRIZE OF ONE \$15.95 VENUS
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"Quality Is Remembered Long After Price Is Forgotten"

Fowler Discusses Community Chest At Lions Meeting

The history and growth of the Kingston Area Community Chest was traced briefly at the weekly luncheon meeting of the Kingston Lions Club yesterday by N. Jansen Fowler, past president of the Kingston Area Community Chest, Inc., and chairman of the budget committee for the approaching campaign.

Fowler emphasized that in making contributions to the Chest the donors should do so unselfishly, remembering that they are contributing not to one organization but 10 worthwhile, proven organizations.

He said he was confident the Chest would reach its goal of \$128,651 for the year 1958 but emphasized that all must continue to do their part.

Last year the Chest did not quite reach its goal and it was decided to employ American City Bureau at a cost of \$4,200 to help the local campaign staff this year, Fowler said.

He explained that this would enable the board to learn new techniques and gain valuable knowledge in fund raising, knowledge which can be used in future campaigns conducted by the board itself. He said the board does not plan to employ professional help annually but feels that much can be gained, not only this year but in future years, by employing them at this critical time in the history of the fund.

Organized in 1954 Fowler told the Lions that the Chest was organized July 1, 1954, climaxing efforts of many local people and groups to provide one individual united campaign, thus avoiding duplication of efforts and solicitation and the costs of many individual campaigns.

At the outset the Community Chest served eight member agencies and has now grown to serve 10, namely: A.H.R.C. Boys' Club, Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, J.C.C., S.A., U.S.O., Volunteers, Y.M.C.A., Y.W.C.A. All of these are local organizations excepting the U.S.O. However, the greater Kingston area still has several hundred men in uniform serviced by the U.S.O. and it is felt that the \$1,000 allotted to this organization is a wise investment.

There are three major phases to the chest program, namely planning, budgeting and campaigning. Planning provides for the coordinating of programs and exchange of ideas of the member organizations and results in the expansion and improvement of services. An example of this occurred this summer, when through direct efforts of the Kingston Area Community Chest, Inc., a day camp program was arranged, using the facilities of the Jewish Community Center for the A.H.R.C.

Many of these youngsters enjoyed the facilities of the above camp program, which they otherwise might not have had if it were not for the cooperation of the Jewish Community Center acting through and in conjunction with the Kingston Area Community Chest, Inc.

Budget Committee

The budget committee is comprised of accountants and men familiar with finances. They review the budget of member organizations. Nothing is allowed for reserve or capital improvements or expenditures. The budget committee analyzes the request of each member organization, thereby assuring the public that everything requested by a member organization is necessary and that the contributor to the chest fund will receive full value for his donation. If the member organization doesn't approve of the budget committee's actions on their submitted budget, it may appeal to the board as a whole for review.

This year's campaign will be conducted during the month of October under the direction of Campaign Chairman Richard Kalish.

Ike Will Be Host Of Foreign Ministers

NEWPORT, R.I. (AP) — President Eisenhower will be host at a Washington luncheon next Tuesday for the foreign ministers of 20 Latin-American nations.

The summer White House said there has been no decision yet whether the return to the capital by plane will mark the end of the work-vacation Eisenhower started in this resort area Aug. 29.

The foreign ministers of the Organization of American States member nations will attend a White House state luncheon. Secretary of State Dulles and other top administration officials and congressional leaders of both parties also will attend.

Cold, bleak weather after an early morning rain kept Eisenhower off the golf course temporarily today. The President went to his office at the naval base.

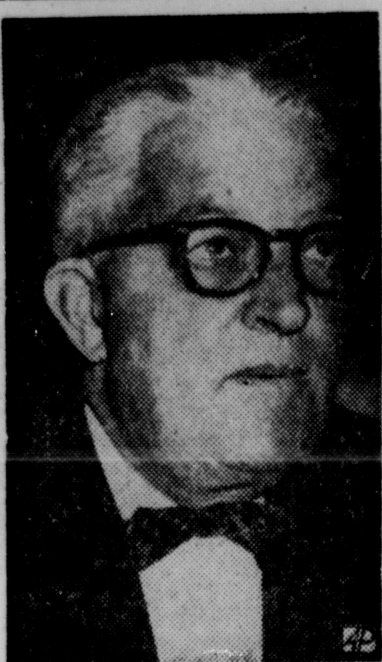
Faubus Raps Clergy

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP) — Gov. Orval E. Faubus Tuesday attacked segments of the clergy as left-wingers and repeated his defiance of the federal government in Little Rock's seething integration dispute.

Faubus told a newsman, in reply to a question about some Presbyterian ministers' opposition to his policies, that he knew a large number of pastors in that church had been brainwashed by left-wingers and Communists.

He added that he firmly believed some clergymen were supporters of Communist views.

Angered by the charge, a group of Arkansas Presbyterian ministers and laymen issued a denial and a demand for Faubus' apology.



SEC HEAD TESTIFIES — Chairman Edward N. Gadsby of the Securities and Exchange Commission denies before the House Legislative Oversight Committee in Washington that the SEC gave favored treatment to Bernard Goldstein, Boston industrialist friend of Sherman Adams. (AP Wirephoto)

General Electric Workers to Take Vote on Strike

SCHENECTADY, N. Y. (AP) — Approximately 10,200 General Electric Co. workers here vote today and tomorrow on whether to strike next month. Local clergy members are supervising the balloting.

The conference board of the International Union of Electrical Workers (IUE) has called for a nationwide strike in GE plants if the union and company fails to reach agreement on a new contract by Oct. 1. Negotiations are underway in New York City.

GE said 10,200 employees of its giant Schenectady plant were eligible to cast strike ballots.

The balloting, beginning at noon, continues until 6 p. m. Thursday. The Schenectady employees are represented by IUE Local 301.

Strike votes have been taken at a number of other GE plants. Among the largest facilities, workers at Louisville, Ky., approved a walkout; those at Lynn, Mass., rejected a strike.

In Glens Falls Tuesday night, the Albany-Troy Presbytery of the Presbyterian Church said it viewed the Schenectady negotiations with "deep concern."

The 175 ministers and elders in a resolution asked union leaders and GE management "to re-examine their own positions so that a mutually satisfactory solution may be reached."

Safford, Scudder Jewelers to Have New Store Front

Another old established Wall Street business place is engaged in a "face-lifting" operation. Safford and Scudder, Inc., jewelers since 1856, are installing a new store front in the place of business 310 Wall Street.

Stuart S. Randall, president of the jewelry firm, plans to install one of the most modern types of store fronts to replace the existing front. The present single-window front will be replaced by two show-windows with an "off-center" doorway. Gray marble will be used under the display windows and above the windows the Kingston Glass Company will install black Carrara glass. The entrance doorway will be the first of its kind to be installed in any store in the city and is designated as a "Styleline" door and door-frame with Continental hardware.

New lighting of the most modern type will be used in the window.

Work has been begun on the modernization and the jewelry firm, established on July 23, 1856, will continue its business during the alteration. Two years ago the firm observed its 100th anniversary.

X-Ray Vols Are

nator for the Chest X-Ray Survey, said today that in Ward Six under the co-chairmanship of Alderman Joseph Tomasek, a large group of volunteers have been recruited to conduct a door to door canvass which will begin Thursday, Sept. 18. Serving as leaders are the Mmes. Vincent Carputo, Rita Brazee, Agnes Gorman, Joseph Epstein, Frank Woinoski, Mary Otto, Frank Woerner, Mrs. Lindsey and Miss June VanDerZee.

Serving as co-chairmen in Ward Seven are Supervisor Thomas F. Coughlin and Alderman Frank C. Sass.

In a meeting held at the Recreation Hall Saturday, Supervisor Coughlin announced that members of the 50 Club who will serve as leaders are: Peter Murphy, Fred Donahue and John Worl of the Seventh Ward.

Miss Steed announced that taking part in the discussion tonight will be Dr. Dudley W. Hargrave, commissioner of health; Dr. Herbert F. Schwartz, director of the Tuberculosis Hospital. Also Public Health Nurses Mrs. Leona Mercier, Supervising Nurse, Mrs. Edith Claus and Miss Teresa Turck, and Robert L. Brown Jr., staff member of the Ulster County TB and Health Association.

About the Folks

Pvt. John Gaddis of Fort Dix, N. J., spent last weekend at his home, 154 Foxhall Avenue.

A range broiler pan, with the rack removed, can often double as an open roasting pan.

HST Raps Press For Failure to Inform Public

NEW YORK (AP) — Harry S. Truman said today "the myth of Democratic extravagance and Republican thrift would be exploded" if the press did a better job of informing the public about the budget.

The former Democratic President, here for the start of a speech-making tour on behalf of New York state Democrats, made the remark in an address prepared for delivery at the New York Advertising Club.

Must Inform People

The occasion was a club luncheon celebrating the 50th anniversary of the University of Missouri's School of Journalism.

Truman, whose home is in Independence, Mo., said: "The press has the job of informing the people. This is not always the same thing as 'getting the news'."

"In great public affairs," he continued, "the practice of printing just the clashes or controversies may be a long way from informing the public as to what the issues really are."

"It is surprising what just a little factual background will do for a news story."

He said the average newspaper reader, "if you asked him, would probably tell you: (1) that Franklin D. Roosevelt and the New Deal were wildly extravagant, (2) that the Democrats never balanced the budget, (3) that the Republicans are very economical, and (4) that even if the present administration has had to carry heavy defense expenditures, it has cut domestic expenses to the bone."

All Myths, He Says

"These are all myths, the legacy of 25 years of reading inadequate public information about the budget," Truman said.

He said the biggest New Deal budget before defense spending began was in 1939 and totaled \$8,858,000,000. "Compare that with our present budget of 74 billion dollars," he said.

"Of course, the dollar was worth more in 1939, but even if you double and triple Roosevelt's peak New Deal budget, you don't come to more than a third of today's programs."

"And now let's take the idea that the Democrats never balanced the budget," he went on. "Over the four peacetime fiscal years between 1946 through 1951, the budget ran a net surplus of over four billion dollars. In fiscal year 1951, the first year of the Korean conflict, there was a budget surplus of 3½ billion dollars."

Cites Budget Figures

"The great defense program of 1952 and 1953 unbalanced the budget again. But in the so-called peacetime years of my successor in the presidency, the budget has shown a surplus in two years only, and the net deficit for the period — until fiscal 1959 — is over six billion dollars. For fiscal 1959 I believe a deficit of over 12 billion dollars is expected, which will be the biggest deficit in history, except for the years of World War I."

"I cite those figures not in a spirit of partisan pride or animosity, but simply to suggest that if they were widely known, as they ought to be, the myth of Democratic extravagance and Republican thrift would be completely exploded."

Livestock Prices

BUFFALO, N. Y. (NYSDA) — (AP) — Closing livestock.

Saleable cattle 17, total 200. Steers and heifers: Demand moderate, market steady. Choice steers averaging 1040 lb 26.50; one small lot good steers averaging 800 lbs 25.50. Dairy type slaughter cattle: Market steady. Bulk of commercial and standard cows 17.50-19.00; utility and types up to 22.00. 230-290 lbs 12.00-13.50 and some shelly kind below; fat yellow cows 15.50-16.50. Commercial dairy heifers 20.00-22.00.

Saleable calves 160, total 160. Market steady. Choice and prime 32.00-37.00; medium and good 26.00-31.00; heavy bobs 20.00-24.00; light bobs 19.00 down.

Saleable hogs 110, total 110. Demand active, market firm. U. S. No. 1-3 butchers 180-230 lbs 21.00-21.50; selected meat types up to 22.00. 230-290 lbs 20.00-21.00; 300-350 lbs 18.50-20.00. Good and choice 300-600 lb sows 15.00-18.00; boars and stags 11.00-14.00.

Saleable sheep and lambs 75, total 75. Demand active, market steady. Choice ewe and wether lambs 24.00; good and choice 23.00-23.50; feeders 22.50; good slaughter ewes 7.00-8.00; cull and canners 3.00-5.00; bucks 5.50-6.00.

Egg Market

NEW YORK (AP) — (USDA) — Wholesale egg prices were unsettled. Receipts 36,600.

Wholesale selling prices based on exchange and other volume sales.

New York spot quotations, including nearby:

Whites—Top quality (48-50 lbs) 54-56; mediums 43-44; smalls 25½-26½.

Browns—Top quality (48-50 lbs) 54-56; mediums 43-44; smalls 33-34.

Butter Prices

NEW YORK (AP) — (USDA) — Butter steady to firm. Receipts 409,000.

Wholesale prices on bulk cartons (fresh).

Creamery, 93 score (AA) 61½-61¾; 92 score (A) 61¼-61½; 90 score (B) 60¾-61.

Cheese steady to firm. Receipts 346,000. Wholesale sales, American cheese (whole milk).

Single daisies fresh 36-41 cents; single daisies aged 48-51; flats aged 47-52; processed American pasteurized 5 lbs 36½-38; domestic Swiss (wheels) grade "A" 45-50; grade "B" 43-48; grade "C" 39-43.

Financial and Commercial

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market eased moderately from its record highs in active trading early this afternoon.

The average dipped slightly under the impact of expected profit taking. Even as most pivotal stocks shaded off there was considerable strength in others.

Losses of fractions to more than a point were the rule among leading issues. These were interspersed with gains in about the same range.

Ford and General Motors were active and fractionally higher. Despite the start of a big walk-out at Ford, optimism prevailed in Wall Street that this would be temporary.

Oils and aluminum showed strength. Steels pared their early declines. Tobacco, building materials, rails utilities and mail orders showed minus signs. Chemicals, drugs and the nonferrous metal section were mixed.

Trading was heavy at the start when a burst of selling put the ticker tape behind floor transactions for a period of four minutes.

Du Pont showed a loss of about 2. Down around a point were Goodyear, Caterpillar and Eastman Kodak. Commonwealth Edison dipped more than a point.

Quotations by Morgan Davis & Co., members of the New York Stock Exchange, 63 Wall Street, New York City, branch office, 41 John Street, R. R. Osterhout, manager.

QUOTATIONS AT 2 O'CLOCK

American Air Lines	22
American Can Co.	49½
American Motors	18
American Radiator	13½
American Smelt. & Ref. Co.	46½
American Tel. & Tel.	186½
American Tobacco	86½
Anaconda Copper	54½
Atchafalpa, Pop. & Santa Fe	25½
Avco Manufacturing	8
Baldwin-Lima-Hamilton	13½
Baltimore & Ohio R. R.	40½
Bendix Aviation	58
Bethlehem Steel	48½
Borden Co.	73½
Burlington Industries	12½
Burroughs Corp.	36½
Case, J. I. Co.	21½
Celanese Corp.	20½
Central Hudson G. & E.	17½
Chesapeake & Ohio R.	60½
Chrysler Corp.	58½
Columbia Gas System	20½
Commercial Solvents	13½
Consolidated Edison	54½
Continental Oil	59½
Continental Can	50
Curtiss Wright Corp.	28½
Cuban American Sugar	30½
Delaware & Hudson	24½
Douglas Aircraft	59½
Dupont de Nemours	197½
Eastern Air Lines	35½
Eastman Kodak	127½
Electric Auto-Lite	36½
General Dynamics	61½
General Electric	67½
General Foods	69½
General Motors	45½
General Tire & Rubber	26½
Goodyear Tire & Rubber	93½
Hercules Powder	48½
Int. Bus. Mach.	408
International Harvester	37½
International Nickel	143
International Paper	44½
International Tel. & Tel.	45½
Johns-Manville & Co.	45½
Jones & Laughlin Steel	55
Kennecott Copper	96½
Liggett Myers Tobacco	72½
Lockheed Aircraft	64½
Mack Trucks	30
Montgomery Ward & Co.	38½
National Biscuit	49½
National Dairy Products	41½
New York Central	45½
Niagara Mohawk Power	34½
Northern Pacific	19½
Pan-Amer. World Airlines	99½
J. C. Penney & Co.	15½
Pennsylvania Railroad	56½
Pheps Dodge	47½
Phillips Petroleum	57½
Pullman Co.	57½
Radio Corp. of America	38½
Republic Steel	61
Revelon Inc.	38½
Reynolds Tobacco B.	80½
Sears, Roebuck Co.	33½
Sinclair Oil	61½
Socony Mobil	49½
Southern Pacific	53½
Southern Railway	49½
Sperry-Rand Corp.	19½
Standard Brands	52½
Standard Oil of N. J.	58½
Standard Oil of Indiana	48½
Stewart Warner	39
Studebaker Packard	77½
Texas Company	73
Timken Roller Bearing	43½
Union Pacific	30½
United Aircraft	65½
United States Rubber	42½
United States Steel	79
Western Union	26½
Westinghouse Elec. Mfg.	63½
Woolworth F. W. & Co.	48½
Youngstown Sheet & Tube	110½

Virginia School Told To Admit 4 Negroes

ALEXANDRIA, Va. (AP) — U.S. Dist. Judge Albert V. Bryan today ordered Stratford Junior High, in Arlington County white school, to admit four Negroes next January.

Judge Bryan turned down the applications of 26 other Negroes for transfer to various white schools in the county.

Bryan said that in weighing these cases "the court cannot say that as to 26 of the pupil-plaintiffs their application for transfers to white schools were refused without substantial supporting evidence."

In not ordering immediate admission of four Negroes to Stratford Junior High, Judge Bryan said that before his decision can be translated into a final decree, ten days or more will elapse, carrying the effective date into October.

President Counts On Pressure to Reopen Schools

NEWPORT, R.I. (AP) — President Eisenhower hopes public pressure will force reopening of closed schools in Arkansas and Virginia—and so has ordered federal legal action withheld "at this time."

The President's position in the school shutdown controversy over racial integration was set forth at the summer White House late Tuesday.

After a 40-minute meeting with Eisenhower, Atty. Gen. Rogers told a news conference in connection with the wait-and-see policy the President approved: "I think it is clear to anybody that to just try to solve this problem by legal methods alone, just by law suits, is not very satisfactory."

For that reason, Rogers said in a prepared statement, the administration "is withholding a decision as to appropriate legal moves at this time."

Rogers, the government's chief law enforcement officer, made it clear there is likely to be federal legal action later if the schools closed in protest against the Supreme Court go-ahead on integration are not opened.

Soviet Advances Due to Espionage

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Army's research chief contends that Soviet technological advances are due more to success in espionage and subversion than to their scientific apparatus.

Lt. Gen. Arthur G. Trudeau made the statement Tuesday in addressing a group charged with keeping spies out of plants. He urged full cooperation in preventing leaks of vital information.

Trudeau, a former chief of Army intelligence, told a convention of the American Society for Industrial Security he wished he could speak more freely on the topic, using some recent cases. But he said he couldn't do it publicly.

Trudeau, now chief of research and development for the Army, said Soviet espionage is both legal and illegal.

The legal kind is that conducted by a military or commercial attaché or a member of a trade commission or visiting cultural group—all with diplomatic status.

Electric Rates Dispute Revived By Commission

COOPERSTOWN, N. Y. (AP) — The Public Service Commission today revived its dormant dispute with Power Authority Chairman Robert Moses over fixing consumer rates for electricity.

At a meeting of the Municipal Electric Utilities Assn., Public Service Commissioner Richard H. Balch argued that the PSC should have exclusive right to regulate the rates consumers must pay in this state.

Balch said in his prepared speech that only chaos could result from a 1931 law that authorized the Power Authority to fix consumer rates for power generated by the St. Lawrence and Niagara hydro-electric projects.

The PSC tried in the 1956 and 1957 Legislatures to strip the authority of this function. Each time, Moses angrily blocked the move. He told the PSC to "stick to its knitting."

Balch said the PSC would renew its efforts, in the 1959 Legislature, if the electric utilities would go along.

Otherwise, he said, "some of you may soon experience a chaotic condition which not even a battery of Philadelphia lawyers" may be able to clarify.

Not Mad at Anybody

Balch stressed that the commission was "not mad at anybody." He praised the work of the Moses-led authority.

However, he contended that, since authority-produced power would be mingled with independently produced energy, it would be impossible to fix fair charges to consumers.

"The state of the present law," he said, "assumes the impossible—that is, the ability to segregate at the spout the water poured into the funnel from two different sources."

Balch described as "tenuous" the authority's argument that it must retain jurisdiction over consumer rates in order to protect its bondholders—by earning a specified rate of return on the investment.

Forewarns Delegates Of Important Business

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP) — United Steelworkers delegates today opened the third session of the union's ninth constitutional convention forewarned by their president to expect "important business."

USW President David J. McDonald declined to elaborate on the statement he made in the closing minutes of Tuesday's session. He held a brief meeting with the Executive Board immediately afterward.

The 55-year-old labor leader left the convention hall in a grim mood flanked by district directors and staff officers of the 1,200,000-member union.

There was speculation that the important business concerned the dues protest committee, headed by Donald C. Rarick, a McKeesport, Pa., mill worker.

McDonald has accused the committee of dual unionism, which he defined as organized opposition to policies adopted by the international convention. The committee was formed in protest of a \$2 increase in dues at the 1956 convention.

Rosendale Post Office Position Exam Announced

A substitute clerk position will be filled at Rosendale Post Office under an examination announced today by the New York Office of the U. S. Civil Service Commission.

Starting pay is \$2 an hour. There is no experience requirement but a written test will be given. Career appointments will be made, conferring all Civil Service benefits including a 13 to 26-day vacation allowance, sick leave allowance, liberal retirement benefits, group insurance, and other privileges.

There is no residence requirement in this examination, but preference in certification for appointment will be given to persons who reside in the delivery area of the Rosendale Post Office or who are bona fide patrons of that office. Employees of the post office are considered to be bona fide patrons.

Full details may be secured at the Rosendale Post Office. Applications will be accepted until further notice. A minimum age of 17 has been set.

Further information may be obtained by contacting Postmaster F. R. Buckley of Rosendale.

Flying Contest To Be Held For Model Planes

A flying contest for model airplanes will be held at the Chambers School Sunday afternoon by the ABC Modelbuilding Club. It was announced today by Louis Bruhn Jr., secretary.

Bruhn said the contest was limited to members of the club. Categories will include stunt, combat, scale and balloon busting.

The contest will begin at 1 p. m. Spectators are invited to witness the events.

Globemaster Crashes

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — An official at Tinker Air Force Base said a C-124 Globemaster crashed today and exploded on landing at Tinker today, but there were no fatalities.

A Tinker spokesman said all eight men aboard the plane were taken to the base hospital.

The plane was en route from Donaldson AFB at Greenville, S.C., to

Ashokan Charge Lists Services

A new altar given to the West Hurley Methodist Church by the West Hurley Wesleyan Service Guild will be dedicated at services Sunday, Sept. 28. Altar ware, Cross and candlesticks were given by individuals in the church.

Saturday, Ashokan Methodist Church School will have a picnic at Forsyth Park. Children and parents will assemble at the church at 10 a. m.

The Rev. Richard R. Guice, pastor of the Ashokan, Glenford and West Hurley Methodist Churches, will preach on "Paying Your Rent on Earth," Sunday. Services of divine worship are at 9:30 a. m. in Ashokan; 10:45 a. m. in West Hurley and 2:30 p. m. in Glenford.

The first in a series of courses in the adult Bible study program will be given Thursday, Oct. 2, at 7:30 p. m. at the West Hurley Church. The first course is entitled "The Life and Ministry of Jesus," with guide book by James S. Stewart. Courses are open to members and friends of the Ashokan charge.

Kripplebush

KRIPPLEBUSH — A turkey supper will be served family style at the JOUAM Hall Saturday, Oct. 4, starting at 4 p. m. and continuing until all are served.

Choir rehearsal will be held every Thursday night.

Cub Scouts of Pack 16 met at the home of Mrs. Becker. Mrs. Louis Redelberger assisted.

Mrs. John Miller entertained members of the WSCS at her home Monday evening.

Mrs. Opal has returned home after visiting her daughter and family at Staten Island.



NAVY MAN ADDRESSES SCHOOL CHILDREN—BM 1, Raymond Boyle, a representative of the United States Navy Recruiting Service, Kingston Branch, addresses second and third grade students at Tillson School on the subject of "Boats and Ships." Under the direction of their teacher, Mrs. Marian Van Winkle, the children have been studying the topic. Boyle explained the difference between boats and ships and illustrated his talk with pictures. He also gave souvenir booklets to the class. (Freeman photo)

Soviet Scientists Ask Visas Extension

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Six top Soviet scientists here for a convention today sought extensions of their visas for a trip across the country.

They applied for the extension before they left Moscow Friday. When they arrived in New York Monday, a State Department official indicated approval was unlikely.

The six have 10-day visitor visas to attend the convention of the Instrument Society of Amer-

ica. They want three more weeks to visit Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Columbia and Princeton universities, several mills and electrical power companies, and some computer manufacturing firms in California.

Not the Army Way

FORT DIX, N. J. (AP)—Pvt. James Ball of Hoxie, Kan., started his Army career by plunging a 26-inch rifle cleaning rod down his throat, but people who know him won't be concerned by the news. He's a professional sword-swallower.

Gardiner

GARDINER — Mothers Club of the Gardiner School met at the school house Thursday afternoon to outline plans for the coming year. The following officers were elected:

Mrs. Fred Franks, president; Mrs. John Kanapaska, vice president, and Mrs. Arthur Klock, secretary-treasurer.

Local young people who have left for college are: Miss Mary Ann Alexander, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Alexander, to Potsdam State Teachers College; Donald McDowell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Warren McDowell, to Cornell University, Ithaca; John Gray, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Gray, to the Citadel, Charleston, S. C.; Miss Carol Bastian, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Bastian, to Albany State Teachers College.

Mrs. Clifford Brown of Warwick and Mrs. Lila Brown of Montgomery were Friday guests of their cousin, Mrs. Stella Woolsey.

Mr. and Mrs. John Bernard of Binghamton were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Myron Wells.

Lawson Upright attended the meeting of the Ulster County Fire Chiefs at Kingston Tuesday.

Mrs. Douglas Ansty of Walden and Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Williamson were in Kingston Friday.

Roy Every attended the New York State Sanitation Convention held at the Hotel New Yorker last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Jayne visited his brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. P. Parks Baird of Warwick Friday.

Mrs. Helen Mitchell of Newburgh was a weekend guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Guaraglia.

Mr. and Mrs. John Manning and children of Yardsville, N. J., spent the weekend with Mrs. Manning's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Murphy.

Mr. and Mrs. James Gaffney and daughter, Miss Rose Marie Gaffney of New York were Sunday guests of his aunt, Miss Edna Dugan.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Jayne and three children of Highland were Sunday afternoon guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Jayne.

Mrs. Frank DuBois and daughter, Evelyn, of Katonah were weekend guests of Dr. and Mrs. Clifford Hoppenstedt.

Files \$100,000 Suit

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — John B. Kelly, father of Princess Grace of Monaco, has filed a \$100,000 suit against a union local. The suit says the union, in a pamphlet, questioned Kelly's honesty.

The millionaire contractor filed the suit Monday in Common Pleas Court against Local 1, Bricklayers, Masons and Plasterers International Union.

Kelly accused the local of stating in a pamphlet that his company was behind in its payments to the union's welfare fund. Kelly denied the accusation.

A former bricklayer himself, Kelly holds a life membership card in Local 1.

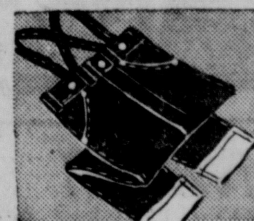
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86th ANNIVERSARY SALE

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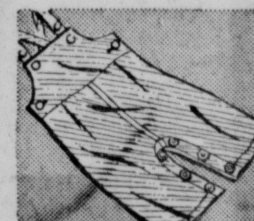
Get in on Wards Big 86th Anniversary Celebration—
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BOY'S SUSPENDER DENIM JEANS
Rugged 9-oz. vat-dyed blue denim. 96c
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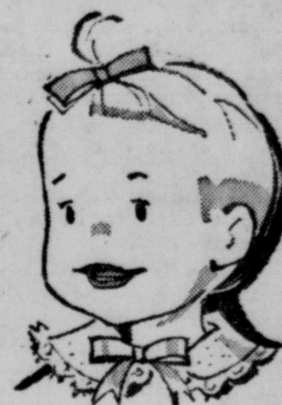
BOY'S CORDUROY OVERALLS
Snap legs, zip front, elastic waist. Bright colors. 1.98



BOY'S CORDUROY CREEPERALLS
Easy snap crotch, snug elastic back waist. 1.59

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ENDS THIS SATURDAY



Save 15% to 30% on your baby's important needs

Wards regular 2.98 best quality
super absorbent gauze diapers

2.36

dozen

SALE! Extra soft double layers of fine cotton gauze. Easy to wash, fast-drying, wrinkle resistant. Sturdy, lightweight, long-wearing. Hurry in for savings... stock up at this spectacular low price! 21x40 in.

Regular 2.69 Birdseye diapers—Soft, closely woven diamond check weave. Dozen.....2.16

USE WARDS CONVENIENT MONTHLY TERMS
TO BUY ALL OF YOUR INFANT'S NEEDS

59c Shirts—Tie-side or slip-on.....46c

69c Shirts with handy snap sides.....56c

2.39 Sleep set—Cotton knit terry.....1.86

63c Receiving blankets—Fluffy cotton.....50c

29c Cotton training pants.....5 for 96c

4.98 Sleepers—Blanket cloth, zip front.....3.86

2.98 Crib blankets—Rayon and nylon.....2.16

1.19 Knit gown—Drawstring bottom.....86c

1.19 Fitted sheets—Sanforized cotton.....86c

Boys' 1.98 creepers—Washable cotton.....1.66

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REGULAR BANKING HOURS
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Open continuously on Friday from
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Whisper-soft accents on walking comfort, from Wards new array of wonder-fitting, beautifully-tailored Guild/Mark styles! Cloud-light, flexible, buoyantly cushioned... designed to flatter your newest day-time fashions while they cradle your every step. See them at Wards today... in a wide selection of hard-to-find widths and sizes.

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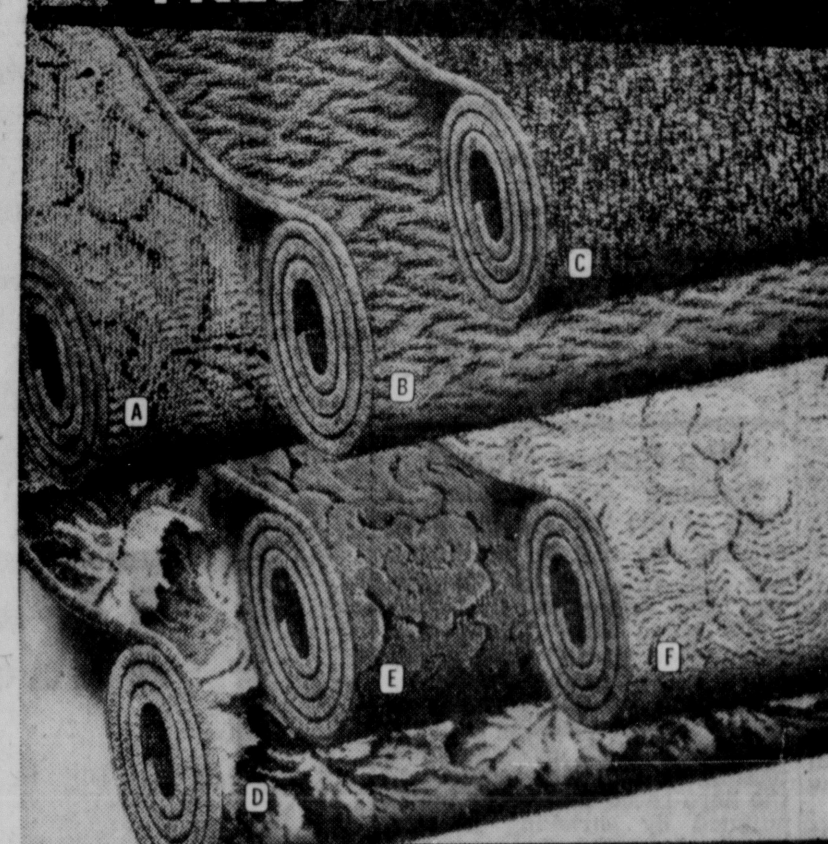
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SHOP NOW—PAY LATER ON WARDS MONTHLY PAYMENT PLAN

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| A ALL-WOOL multi-level long-wearing loop-pile construction. 6 colorations. In 9, 12, 15' widths. | 9.95
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| B ALL-WOOL ripple texture. Long-wear loop-pile. Moresqued and plain, 8 rich shades. In 9, 12, 15' widths. | 9.95
Sq. yd. |
| C ALL-NYLON that outwears similarly constructed carpets of other fibers 3 to 5 times. 12, 15' widths. | 9.95
Sq. yd. |
| D ALL-WOOL foliage design. Leaf, scroll, spray designs. Rich, cut-pile construction. In 9 and 12' widths. | 10.95
Sq. yd. |
| E 2-LEVEL wool and nylon blend. Looks "hand-loomed!" Smooth cut-pile. 6 decorator shades. 9, 12, 15' widths. | 12.50
Sq. yd. |
| F ALL-WOOL bi-level. Wards finest famous maker broadloom. 5 gorgeous shades. 9, 12, 15' widths. | 12.95
Sq. yd. |

NO MONEY DOWN ON WARDS HOME IMPROVEMENT PLAN—3 YEARS TO PAY



Clock TRADE-IN SALE

\$1 allowed on any time-piece you bring in, working or not, on new clock purchase!

Come one, come all, it's tradin' time at Wards! Bring in that old time-piece—anything from a broken clock to a sundial—you'll get a \$1 discount on purchase of new clock!



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Entire stock cut!
Wards domestic
semi-porcelain
dinnerware

Sale 25% OFF

WARDS REGULAR LOW PRICES

Hurry, choose any lovely pattern in sets of 4, 6, or 8. Guaranteed open stock!

32-pc. set "Provincial".....11.69

32-pc. set "Coq Royal".....9.34

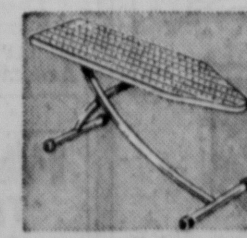
32-pc. set "Cashmere".....11.44



SALE! WARDS 13.95 STEAM-DRY IRON
17 jets, jumbo soleplate. Uses tap water. **9.88**



SALE! AUTOMATIC PERCOLATOR
Set flavor dial for 10 cups. Chromed. **16.88**



SALE! REG. 12.95 IRONING BOARD
Adjusts 24-36". Metal vented top. Legs curve. **9.86**



SALE! 20-GALLON GARBAGE CAN
Reg. 2.98. Corrugated, galvanized sheet steel. **2.33**



SALE! USUAL 2.98 "TOLE" BASKET
Hand decorated "mat" finish. Metal. 3 colors. Seal **\$1**

HURRY! FIND TOP VALUES TODAY AT WARDS!



★ Happy Times ★

He Talks His Way Into the Hearts of Lonely Oldsters

BY MARIE DAERR

William R. Cox, 72, of Evans-ton, Ill., has turned his "gift of gab" into a volunteer job that has made him one of his town's most popular citizens.

Cox, retired freight traffic manager of the Pennsylvania Railroad in Chicago, calls himself a professional "afternoon caller" at the homes of older people. Not sick people, not invalids — but people who are hale and hearty, yet seldom have a chance for some tongue-wagging with anybody outside their own family.

Bill Cox gets names for his calling list from the rector of St. Paul's Episcopal Church of the North Shore of Chicago. Cox is senior warden there.

The rector, the Rev. Charles T. Hull, is only too pleased to keep Cox tipped off on "prospects." What the pastor doesn't have among his church membership — and outside it — a sizable list of some one drop in for a friendly chat?

Cox is just the man for that job. He used to be an amateur baseball pitcher, so he takes batting averages with the men. He's right at home if the subject is travel. He has done plenty of vacation mileage — including a trip to Hawaii after he was 70.

If the men want to talk business, his own career furnishes material for that.

"There's no special formula for these afternoon sessions," Bill Cox reported. "They are just cheerful, pleasant intervals that give people a chance to open up

on a subject they enjoy."

What Bill Cox is doing is within the reach of thousands of other people his age — and younger. Surely your pastor, like the Rev. Mr. Hull, has a list of calling prospects within walking distance of your home who would offer you a warm welcome.

Why not try Bill Cox's project? It's a job that requires no special talent but the one for friendship. And, you can take Cox's word for it, it's a job that really needs doing.

Q—I have been working at a baby-sitting job since the first of the year for \$3.25 a day. My employer does not take anything out of my check. Shouldn't she be deducting Social Security? What should I do about this?

—Mrs. M. J.

A—If you are receiving as much as \$50 per calendar quarter from one employer for your baby-sitting, your employer must forward both your and her share of the tax to the Internal Revenue Service. Check with your nearest Social Security office to see if your employer has reported that you are working for her.

Q—Do you think regular physical examinations are necessary for a man who is 62? My daughter keeps urging me to have a physical, but I say I'd just be looking for trouble.

—LEW.

A—I agree with your daughter. You have your auto checked regularly, don't you? Why not give yourself the same attention?

CLINTONDALE NEWS

CLINTONDALE — The Clinton-dale Busy Bees 4-H Club held its meeting and annual election of officers for the year Tuesday night at the Triboro schoolhouse. The following officers were named to serve for 1958-59: Richard Peplow, president; Joseph Paporto, vice-president; Henry Burdine, treasurer; William George Ronk, secretary; Jerry Cannialato, news reporter; Peter Raravialis, cheer leader.

George Ronk, leader of the club was presented and congratulated the members of the fire project work accomplished and gave an outline of the work for the fall and winter projects. The next regular meeting of the club will be held Tuesday night, Sept. 23 at the schoolhouse.

The congregations of the Clinton-dale Methodist and Friends Churches will unite Sunday morning for a union service at 9:45 a. m. in the Methodist Church with the Rev. Jesse Stanfield, pastor of the Friends Church delivering the sermon. This will be the second such union service held while the Rev. George Johnson of the Methodist Church is on vacation.

Mrs. Louise Harries of New York City is spending the week-end here with her family.

Teachers at the Clinton-dale school are Mrs. Mary Mount, grades five and six; Mrs. Emma Zimmerman, grades three and four; Miss Laura Bernard, grades one and two and Mrs. Audrey Schreiber, new kindergarten.

Mrs. Barbara Batten will be at Van Siclen's store Monday, Sept. 22 from 9 a. m. to 4 p. m. for the collection of school taxes.

Members of Clinton-dale Fire Department have completed the work of building a concrete base on the rear of the department's property on which they will construct a steel tower for the new fire siren recently ordered by the fire commissioners.

The added height and new location of the alarm will give it a greatly increased sound range. Last Sunday the annual clam-bake for members of the company was held at the firehouse with about 75 attending. The cooking was done by Tracy Atkins, Lawrence Cappelz and George Ronk. The next regular meeting of the company will be held Monday, Sept. 22, at 8 p. m. with President George Pauli in charge.

There will be a meeting of Clinton-dale Grange in the Grange Hall Monday, Sept. 29. Plans are being made for a clam-chowder supper to be held in October.

The Fall Institute of the Ulster County Women's Christian Temperance Union was held Thursday at the Clinton-dale Friends Meeting House with morning and afternoon sessions. The Rev. Stanfield of the Friends Church conducted the afternoon devotions and installed the new officers.

Ninety pupils are registered at the Clinton-dale School for kindergarten through the sixth grade. Seventeen of these are in the new all-day kindergarten. The Women's Society of Christian Service of the Methodist Church will meet Friday, Sept. 26.

Odd against pitching a perfect game in baseball are about 16,500 to 1.

THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME (Registered U. S. Patent Office)

By JIMMY HATLO

WHEN BETTER BOATS ARE REPAIRED ANGUS MAC BINNACLE REPAIRS 'EM... THAT'S HIM, DAY IN, DAY OUT....



BUT HIS OWN SEAGOING POT HE'S TOO BUSY TO TAKE CARE OF... (ENJOYING YOUR CRUISE, MRS. MAC B.P.)



HIGHLAND NEWS

HIGHLAND — Mrs. Adelaide Wilkie, Milton, president of North River Presbyterian Society, spoke Wednesday night to members of the Women's Organization in the Presbyterian Church Hall. Her subject was the National Meeting of Presbyterian Women's Organizations.

The meeting was held on the Purdue University campus, West Lafayette, Indiana. Mrs. Wilkie was one of seven women who went from North River Presbyterian Church to the meeting. The meeting was attended by over 5,000 women from all over the world.

The theme for the meeting was, "He Is Lord of All," and the Book of Acts was one of the subjects led by a panel of four well known Bible teachers. Mrs. Wilkie told of the many study groups and their leaders, of the entertaining programs in the evenings, and of the newly elected officers. She was accompanied by Mrs. Robert Thurston, Marlborough, who showed pictures taken on the campus, the buildings and the many foreign women delegates. The sessions began June 25 and closed July 1. The next convention will be held in four years.

A brief business meeting was held, led by the president, Mrs. Clarence Rathgeb. Refreshments were served by Mrs. Dominick Pape, Mrs. Ralph Dirk, Mrs. Andrew W. Lent, Mrs. Wilkie was also accompanied by Mrs. Newman Hess, Carmel as well as Mrs. Thurston.

M. and Mrs. George DuBois and Malcolm DuBois returned Thursday from Willsboro where they closed their summer home for the season.

Mrs. Jesse Alexander spent the weekend with her daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Erdel Lawson, Homer.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Howard, Glens Falls, were weekend guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew W. Lent.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Champ-lin and Mrs. Victor Salvatore spent Friday in Albany.

Harry Hovet, Maple Avenue, has retired after being connected with the New York Fire Insurance Company.

Health for All

The Carrot Munch

Watching our offspring in front of the TV set the other evening, we had an inspiration — a new twist on an old idea. You may find it worth trying.

We noted with dismay that Junior had on the floor beside him a bag of candy. Completely hypnotized by the western on screen he was reaching into the bag for a piece of candy and tossing it into his mouth. As the hero raced across the plains pursued by shrieking Indians, his hand moved faster unconsciously shoveling his mouth full of sweet stuff. Mother was about to remove the candy forcibly when inspiration struck. She went out to the kitchen and shortly returned with a bowl of carrot sticks.

Junior didn't turn his eyes from the screen. Completely unaware of the substitution, he munched happily away on the carrots.

Munching seems to be an essential part of TV viewing, with adults as well as youngsters. Crackers, nuts, candy — the amount consumed by the viewing public must be colossal. But from now on, at our house, it's carrots.

The real source of the inspiration was a high school game we attended. One of the school clubs was making a tidy sum selling bags full of nice fresh carrot sticks in the stands. One of the salesgirls told me that the more exciting the game, the more carrots were sold.

We've got nothing against candy, mind you. It has its place in the diet, and besides, we just love it. Diet experts have been telling us for years that we all need more vegetables in our diet. So let's give them a chance.

This column is sponsored in the interest of better health by Ulster County TB and Health Association, 74 John Street.

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Many wearers of false teeth have suffered real embarrassment because their plate dropped, slipped or wobbled at just the wrong time. Do not live in fear of this happening to you. Just sprinkle a little FASTEETH, the alkaline (non-acid) powder, on your plates. Hold false teeth more firmly, so they feel more comfortable. Does not sour. Checks "plate odor" (denture breath). Get FASTEETH at any drug counter.

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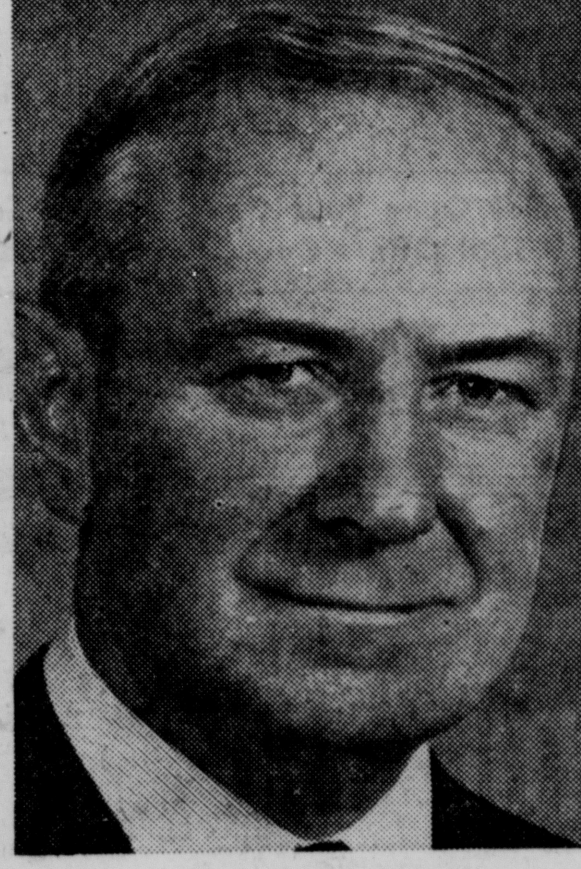
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Dr. John Moss for Coroner
John Schick for District Attorney
Christopher Morris for Congress, 29th Dist.
Mrs. Harriet Allen Kerr for State Senator, 34th Dist.
John Gaffney for Assemblyman
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Local Man Named To Mike and Key Directors Post

A local amateur radio operator has recently been voted to the board of directors of the Ulster County Mike and Key Club.

Charles Broschart, of Box 458, Kingston, is now one of the five members of the board as a result of a unanimous vote. Other directors include: John Heitzman, John McEarns, John Schmitz, and John Bonse.

Devoted to serving the public and promoting interest in amateur radio, the Ulster County Mike and Key Club has been in operation since 1953.

Betting on Buds

DEMING, N. M. (AP)—The Deming Weekly Graphic is sponsoring an original—if time-consuming—contest: guessing to the nearest minute when a local century plant will bloom.

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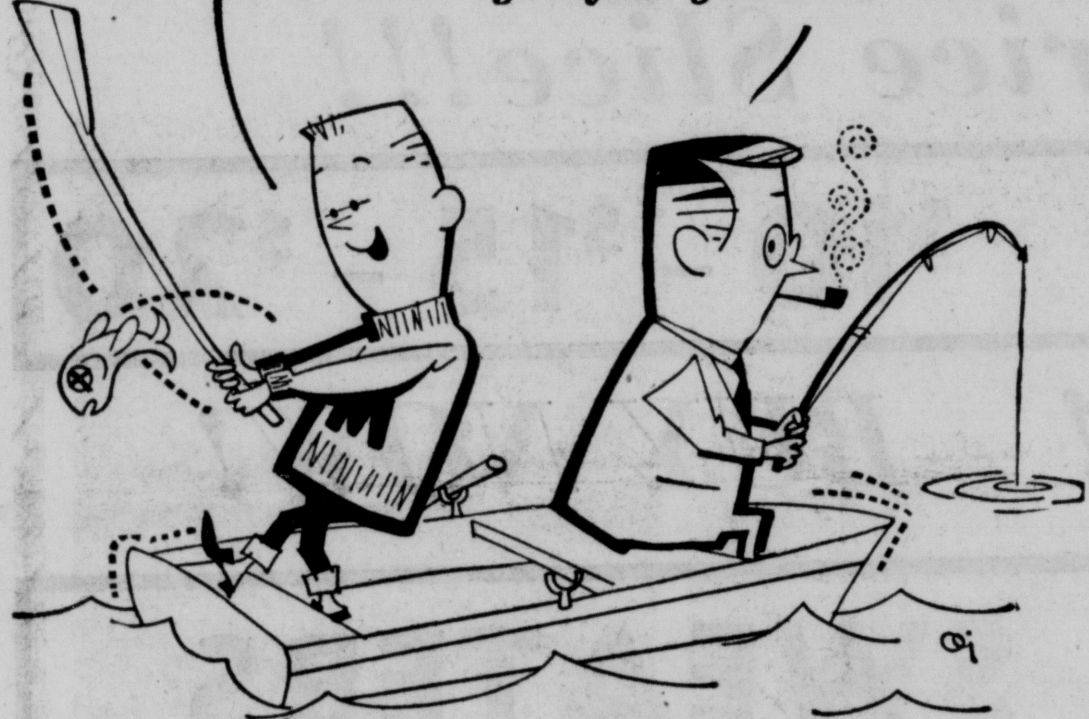
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Do You Remember by Sophie Miller

Received a clipping for a reader in Saugerties. It was from the Aug. 21 Times. The item was by George Cable-Wright which reads in part: "1821 Iron Factory found in Jersey. Ore furnace and foundry cistern are dug up at Village of Allaire."

The item further states: "The remains of an iron ore furnace and a foundry cistern, both constructed of red brick and forgotten for more than a century, have been uncovered by excavators at the historic deserted village of Allaire. This was disclosed by Salvatore A. Bon-

tempo, State Commissioner of Conservation and Economic Development. He said the diggings were part of a program to restore the original village which is about 12 miles southwest of Asbury Park, near the Garden State Parkway. It seems the

structures were unearthed within the last few days."

Perhaps some of the readers know the Village of Allaire, now a state park, which was founded by James P. Allaire of New York City in 1821. He established a prosperous bog iron ore center there and for 30 years had a thriving community. Furnaces and forges there provided the engines and boilers for our historic Clermont built by Robert Fulton back in 1807. By 1850 the community was all but self-sufficient and some 500 men were employed in various crafts. Then came more economical methods of mining iron and the village became a ghost town.

It seems that last year, a non-profit organization was formed working together with the state and made Allaire a historic site. The New Jersey Federation of Women's Clubs raised the necessary funds and partially re-constructed the village. It was opened to the public last June.

Perhaps something of this sort can be done for Kingston Point Park. The hulk of the Clermont replica could be raised and restored somewhat without moving parts—just made stationary for show purposes. Perhaps the inlet could be used as a boat basin, the Hudson is certainly full of motor-boats during the summer and we are the halfway mark. Even the Daylines may be induced to once more make a landing here. With proper diplomacy from all sides it would make an interesting Marine Museum, combined with a boat-basin and a pleasure

park. We certainly could use a state park down there. That is our last and only out to the Hudson River which we can enjoy before it also goes commercial. I have hopes that the 1959-Hudson-Champlain Anniversary celebration will do something about it. Can you imagine the thousands of visitors it would have drawn if the original Mary Powell, the Skillypot (chain-ferry) and Norwich side-wheelers would have been parked there permanently and kept in condition and the Daylines would dock there. Of course nowadays one must think of parking facilities close by.

An interesting clipping was sent to me from Miss Helen H. Clark of Stone Ridge. It is from the Kingston Freeman of Feb. 1931, and written by C. A. Winchell. She says there is a copy of it in a scrap book at the Stone Ridge Library. She writes that there are a few of the descendants of the old families mentioned still left in the village. Will quote from it in a future column. It is Stone Ridge in the early 1870's, when the village had some 450 inhabitants, four blacksmith shops, and three carriage shops, a tailor shop, boot and shoe shop and tin shop. Mr. Winchell lists the farms, many many acres and what other trades they had. I wish they had a summary of Port Ewen like that and other villages.

Today's Business Mirror

By SAM DAWSON

AP Business News Analyst
NEW YORK (AP) Talking to your employees is often harder today than you might think.

Sometimes the talking is dramatic—as this week in Detroit. But it goes on the year around, usually in a lower key although an insistent one. The difficulties are:

Natural Cynicism

There's a natural cynicism on the part of the worker as to the motives and targets. More general is the great featherbed of indifference into which your punchiest points may land. Many workers are understandably more interested in their take home pay than in the problems of the boss.

And now and then Uncle Sam looks over your shoulder. He has some do's and even more don'ts as to what you can say about unions, wages and working conditions.

But beyond these legal barriers, there are many fields in which management can commune with labor—and does so with an increasing number of words and at an increasing annual cost.

Outlay Is High

Experts in the field of labor relations estimate that the nation's corporations are spending more than 30 million dollars this year in attempts—successful or just hopeful—to communicate with their employees and the communities in which they operate. The two most popular devices: The company house organ and the company bulletin board.

The two most popular devices: The house organ has waxed greatly, both in number and in performance. An estimated 4,000 are now regularly issued. Take in the now and then issues and those by the smallest firms and some think the total number might be 20,000.

The company bulletin board takes all manner of employee communications. It may hold news photos aimed at building worker morale, or scores of plant bowling or baseball teams (aimed less directly at the same target), or safety appeals (aimed both at doing good and saving money).

Use Press, Radio

Newspapers and radio stations in the areas where plants are located are offered stories about the company and about its employees. Beyond their news value is the hope that the items will win friends for the firm among its workers' families as well as the community in general.

In times of stress companies resort to telling their story in stuffers in payroll envelopes, or letters directly to workers' homes. Personal contact is sought through supervisors or over public address systems. Some firms use closed circuit TV during lunch hours or coffee breaks.

On happier occasions a growing favorite with management is the open house or visiting day. Some are designed to let the family see how dad and mom spend their working hours—and how important the firm says they really are. Others try to get the town folk to see that the company is a community asset and really has a heart.

Colonial Cadets Take Second Place At Catskill Meet

The Colonial Cadets of Port Ewen, last week's winners in the Capital District Junior Drum Corps Council competitions were nosed out this weekend by Coeymans Junior Drum Corps in this week's contest at Catskill High School field.

The Port Ewen corps garnered 94.6 against Coeymans 94.8. Six corps marched in the competition.

More than 1,500 persons witnessed the contest on Sunday.

American Legion Junior Drum Corps of Coxsack with 93.4 took third place and Catskill Boys' Club Drum Corps was fourth.

The corps are judged on marching maneuvering, bugling, drumming and general musical ability.

The next competition is scheduled at Notre Dame Field, Troy, Sunday at 3 p. m.

Prior to the competitions a street parade was conducted down Main Street, Catskill.



NOBODY but Nobody UNDERSELLS

THIEVES MARKET



LET 'EM HOLLER

LET 'EM BAWL

THE GREAT THIEVES MARKET
TOPS 'EM ALL

SHOP
SUPER
MARKET
STYLE

MEN'S AND WOMEN'S

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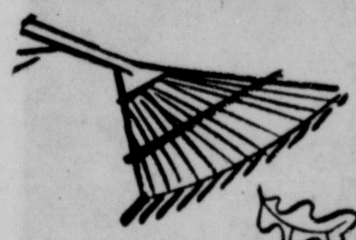
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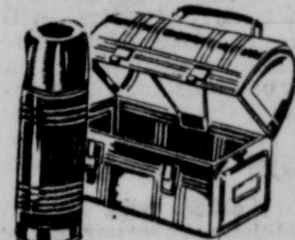
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THIEVES MARKET
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HERSHEY'S
COCOA 2 lb. 6 oz. can 79¢

LOVE NEST
COFFEE lb. 59¢

WAXPAPER 3 rolls 50¢

PURE CIDER
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ASSORTED FLAVORS
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ALL KINDS OF

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WHILE YOU WATCH

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BRAS . . . 69¢ up

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TURPENTINE

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This and That

ACROSS

1 Harbor, Maine

4 Not a in the world

8 and warmer

12 Exist

13 Toward the sheltered side

14 Religious manual

15 Cover

16 Fastened securely

18 Ships' —

20 Outmoded

21 Goddess of the dawn

22 Wicked

24 Mexican dollar

26 Earth goddess

27 Carry

30 Opposed

32 Indolent

34 English county

35 Account book

36 Placed

37 Facts

39 Indies

40 Surrealist painter

41 away places

42 Protective garment

45 Browbeats

49 Office record arrangement

51 Musical syllable

52 Heavy volume

53 Narrow way

54 Pronoun

55 Enervates

56 Affirmative votes

57 Middle (prefix)

DOWN

1 and chain

2 Operatic solo

3 Arabian wasteland (2 words)

4 Cod and Good Hope, for instance

5 Wing-shaped

6 At one end of Suez Canal (2 words)

7 Lamprey

8 Localized

9 Clumsy boats

10 Roman date

11 Was borne

17 Narcotic

19 Entrances

23 Musical instrument

24 Cushions

25 Cry of bacchanals

26 Gold, for instance

27 Mathematical table

28 Employes

29 Feminine nickname

31 Closed cars

33 Perfect

38 Leg bones

40 Prescribed amounts

41 Runs away

42 Play parts

43 Malayan vessel

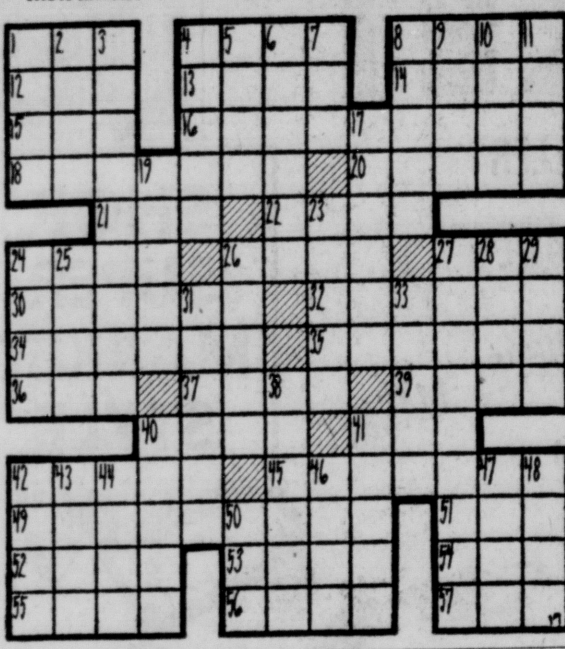
44 Play

46 Arm bone

47 Indian

48 Uncle and Houston, for instance

50 Go by air



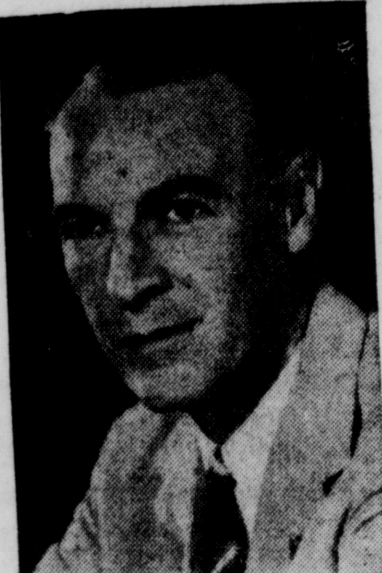
Answer to Previous Puzzle

RUTH	BAT	SWAN
APLA	RIAL	LEON
SELA	ADP	TOTA
PRETT	Y	FEALER
MOU	JO	FORE
ALIZ	CHIE	LEVA
CELA	COL	ANET
SELE	ADP	APDO
MAZ	TER	HERMIT
ABET	UTE	NILE
PURE	NEA	ERLE
STER	SAP	DESS

Local Kiwanians Going To State Convention

The Kiwanis Club of Kingston will be represented at the 1958 convention of the New York District of Kiwanis International at Buffalo, Sept. 27-30. Club President George J. Silkworth announced today. Host club for the convention will be the Kiwanis Club of Buffalo.

Local delegates to the convention will be George J. Silkworth, president, Elmer Ryance, first vice-president and Chester Baltz, second vice-president.



CHARLES A. SWAIN

227 Clubs Expected

Charles A. Swain, trustee of Kiwanis International, a Cape May, N. J., businessman, will be a featured speaker at the three-day meeting at the Statler Hilton Hotel. Also at the meeting will be Donald E. Mumford, of New York City, a trustee of Kiwanis International.

Delegates from 227 clubs representing nearly 15,000 business and professional leaders will participate in the various sessions. Committee conferences, a discussion of plans for the coming year, and the election of officers will highlight the convention program, President Silkworth said.

Presiding officer will be Dr. Fred R. Melone, governor of the New York Kiwanis District. Dr. Melone is a practicing dentist in Irvington.

Swain, one of the principal speakers, and the official representative of Kiwanis International at the meeting, is a 30-year veteran of Kiwanis. During that time he has served as president of the Kiwanis Club of Cape May, as governor of the New Jersey Kiwanis District, and as a member and chairman of several committees of Kiwanis International.

Swain is active in business, civic, and church affairs, as well as Kiwanis. He is president and chairman of the board of the Merchants National Bank of Cape May, a member of the Cape May Chamber of Commerce, a member of the South Jersey Council, Boy Scouts of America, and a deacon of the Cape Island Baptist Church. He holds the Key of Honor of Key Club International, Kiwanis sponsored youth organization, which was presented to him in

Memphis, Tenn., in 1948 for outstanding service rendered to the organization.

Long-Time Kiwanian

Mumford, who resides in New York City, is also a trustee of Kiwanis International. Like Swain, Mumford is a longtime Kiwanian who has held many club, division and district offices, committee memberships and committee chairmanships. He has also served as a member of the Kiwanis International Committee on Public and Business Affairs for the United States.

Mumford is director of safety for the New York Central Railroad in New York. He is active in various trade, civic, and philanthropic organizations in addition to his Kiwanis work. He is a member of the Citizens Council, and chairman for Local Action of that committee. He is a trustee of the Ohio State Safety Council. He is also a past chairman, Safety Section, Association of American Railroads, and he holds memberships in other related organizations.

Mumford is also a former director of the National Safety Council, and is active in Boy Scout and Red Cross work.

Of about 86,000 named species of insect pests in the United States, about 10,000 are harmful.

BRIDGE

Elimination Wins For Declarer

By OSWALD JACOBY

Written for NEA Service

How would you play today's hand at four spades? The contract is normal enough, but apparently there are four losing tricks.

When Dr. Henry Gardiner of Fort Worth held the hand he found a fairly simple way to win it.

The bidding clearly indicated that East would hold six hearts and the ace and king of diamonds. If he also held three or more clubs Henry saw no way to make his contract, but if he held two clubs or less an elimination play would work.

All Henry did was to win the first trick, draw trumps with two leads, cash his ace and king of clubs and throw East in with a heart. East was now able to take two heart tricks and the king of diamonds, but that was as far as he could go.

A heart lead would allow

Hand Diagram:

NORTH 17

♠ K 9 8 7

♥ A 8 4

♦ Q 7 3

♣ 8 5 2

WEST (D)

♠ J 2

♥ 3

♦ 9 8 6 5 4

♣ Q 10 9 7 6

EAST

♠ 6

♥ K Q J 9 7 5

♦ A K 10 2

♣ J 4

SOUTH

♠ A Q 10 5 4 3

♥ 10 6 2

♦ J

♣ A K 3

No one vulnerable

West North East South

Pass Pass 1♥ 1♠

Pass 2♣ 3♥ 4♣

Pass Pass Pass

Opening lead—♥ 3

Henry to ruff in one hand and discard from the other, while another diamond lead would set up dummy's queen for a club discard.

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Terrific Saving!!! BUY NOW!

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Values to \$65.00

\$5 - \$10 - \$15 - \$20

ALL SPORT COATS

Values to \$35.00

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Values to \$12.00

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Values to \$35.00

\$5 - \$8 - \$12

Don't Miss These History Making Sale Prices!!!!

MORRIS HYMES

52 NORTH FRONT STREET KINGSTON, N. Y.

Leaves From Boyle's Notebook

By **RELMAN MORIN**
Associated Press Staff Writer
(For HAL BOYLE)

Snapshots from a traveler's album:
It is only a short walk, but it crosses 2000 years and brings you back to a strange and moving story.

You leave the modern section of Damascus, the hotels, theaters and department stores, and walk toward the east. The pavement ends. Soon you come to a narrow street. There are no signs, but without asking, you know its name.

Straight As An Arrow
"Go into the street called Straight."

It runs straight as an arrow through the bazaar to the crumbling remains of the city's old east wall. How old? Nobody knows. Damascus, they say, is the oldest inhabited city in the world. This street, surely, must have been seen by the ancient Egyptians, and by forgotten kings even before them.

"And inquire in the house of Judas."
In that house, the story says,

a man named Saul lay sightless, stunned by what he had seen. Nobody knows what it was.

You try to picture how the street looked at that time. Probably very much as it does today.

It is narrow and choked with people. A man in long, loose robes rides past on a little white donkey. A dark-eyed woman veils her face. Day and night, they mill through the street, buying, bartering, haggling, or merely gossiping with craftsmen and storekeepers.

Open-Front Shops
The shops are open-fronted, without windows or doors. From the goldsmith's shop comes the tinkle of his hammer, shaping a bangle for a lady's wrist. There are stone cutters and carpenters, cobblers, tailors, leather-workers and merchants, jammed close together in a great, buzzing honeycomb. The air smells of spice, fruit and ancient dust.

You can buy everything here—gold, silver, precious gems, a saracen's armor, a spitted lamb or a yellow melon.

It is a very worldly street. "And inquire for one called Saul of Tarsus."

It is a very mysterious story and after nearly 2000 years, men still puzzle over the meaning, and dispute the truth of it.

On the road to Damascus, the Bible says, Saul heard a voice, calling his name. Some powerful force swept over him. It left him blind and helpless. They had to lead him by the hand into the street called Straight.

For three days, he lay there, stunned, unable to eat or drink. Was it a hallucination, something Saul of Tarsus imagined?

Record Seems Clear

The road to Damascus passes through bleak and forbidding mountains. Heat waves rise from the tortured rocks. The mirage floats across the desert floor. It would be easy to "see" strange things here in the heat of days.

Yet, the historical record seems clear. This man had been a destroyer, savage and implacable. The Disciples themselves were afraid of him. Then, in that blinding moment on the desert, he changed and the story says he became a totally different man. "All that heard him were amazed."

You walk along the street called Straight, remembering the story, and wondering.

But this is not all. You come to the east end of the street. There stands the ruin of the old Roman gate. The story says that, after his mysterious transformation, Saul's enemies determined to kill him.

"And they watched the gates, day and night. Then the Disciples took him by night and let him down by the wall in a basket." So he escaped.

Not far from the Roman gate, at a segment of the old wall, there is a kind of shrine and a sign.

"At this spot, St. Paul escaped from the city, having been let down the wall in a basket."

Glancing Over TV Bill of Fare

By **CHARLES MERCER**
NEW YORK (AP) — Many television viewers feel that the dawning of the new season looks more like the sunset of distinguished programming, so many good programs have been dropped in recent months.

Omnibus Returning
"See It Now," "Wide Wide World," "The Seven Lively Arts" will not return to the home screen. But "Omnibus," generally credited with inspiring these and other similar programs, will be back.

On Oct. 26 over NBC-TV it will present its first of the season, an examination of capital punishment conducted by the noted Boston lawyer, Joseph N. Welch, and written by James Lee, the author of last season's "Life of Samuel Johnson." Reduced to an hour from its previous 90 minutes, "Omnibus" will be seen on alternate Sundays for a run of 15 programs.

"Omnibus," although the only survivor of its kind, is far from being an emaciated castaway in fact, its producer, Robert Saudek Associates, is quietly prospering in a season when many TV production firms are noisily starving.

Saudek, a quietly genial and sapient veteran of television, cannot be induced to pontificate or pat himself on the back. If you ask, "How do you manage to swim so well against the present programming current when many can't even swim with it?" he smilingly replies, "The analogy is yours, not mine."

Showmanship Only Icing
But he is most articulate about what he finds are the basic elements of distinguished TV.

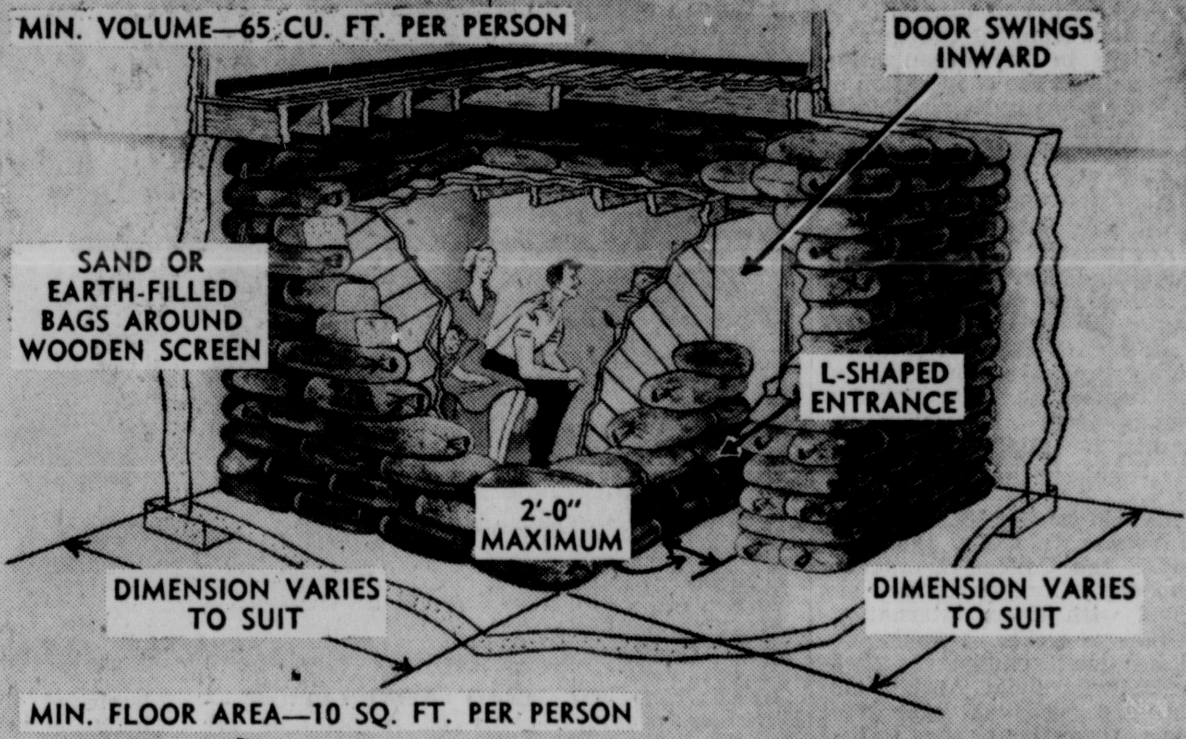
"The first criterion when you want to do something on television is to ask yourself why you want to do it. A sense of progression is the secret of a good program; you must know more when it's ended than when it began. That's the cake, and showmanship is only the icing on it."

"But a straight documentary program with no sense of showmanship is dull fare indeed. A program that's simply a series of bright jewels never is memorable, and if you can't remember a program it wasn't very successful."

"You must start with a frame and then work to make what's within it as exciting as possible, just as an artist paints within a definite frame."



WAR AND PEACE—A Chinese Nationalist anti-aircraft battery in the background spoils the illusion of pastoral peace given by the toiling farmers in the foreground. The incongruous grouping was seen near Taiwan, capital of Formosa.



PLAN FOR SURVIVAL—Drawing above is of a low-cost temporary shelter against radioactive fallout (not blast), suitable for most home basements. The office of Defense and Civilian Mobilization in Battle Creek, Mich., recommends it as minimum protection in case of a nuclear attack. Besides sand or earth, ODCM lists other materials that might be used, such as bricks, concrete blocks, books and papers, water in containers and lumber—the thicker the better. Items which should be stored in the shelter are emergency food and water, a battery-operated radio, flashlights, bedding, first-aid kit and sanitation aids. ODCM, under direction of Leo A. Hoeh, is distributing detailed bulletins describing shelters and fallout protective measures.

Upstate Man Is Victim of Crash, Wife Is Critical

CANAJOHARIE, N. Y. (AP)—A store owner was killed and his wife injured critically Tuesday when two automobiles collided at the top of a hill near here.

Two other women were injured. Edward W. Anspach, 58, a plumber who also ran a general store in Ames, Montgomery County, died in the crash.

His wife, Catherine, 64, was reported in very critical condition at Amsterdam City Hospital.

Anspach's step-daughter, Miss Evelyn Speenburgh, 42, was in fair condition at the hospital.

State Police said Anspach's car and another driven by Miss Linda Mae Dulin, 24, of Fly Creek, crashed head-on. She suffered a broken ankle and was taken to Bassett Hospital in Cooperstown.

Truck Crash Fatal

OLEAN, N. Y. (AP)—Milton A. Nelson, 50, of Eldred, Pa., was killed Tuesday night when his pickup truck swerved from a road near here and crashed down an embankment.

New Fall Apparel, Housewares at Sale Prices!

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59¢ Silk-Rayon SCARFS
2 for 77¢
Save 41¢! Wonderful prints, autumn colors! 32" squares with hand rolled borders.

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98¢ - \$1.79 values! Pure aluminum pans, kettle, many more! **77¢**

\$2.49 Rug, 30 x 50"
SAVE 72¢! Hi-low looped cotton, latex back. Seven colors. **177¢**

\$1 Ironing Set
SAVE 23¢! Tufflex pad with silver Silicone cover. Fits 34" **77¢**

10¢ ea. Cups & Bowls
SAVE 23¢! Fancy 10 for **10¢** for 77¢
and plain white cups, 4 3/4" all-round bowls.

\$1 Metal Basket
SAVE 23¢! 13" high. Bold designs in brass finish. 3 new styles! **77¢**

\$1.19 Oilettes, Ass't
SAVE 42¢! Choice of subjects, framed in raw oak. Very special! **77¢**

69¢ pr. Nylons
SAVE 99¢! 60 gauge. 4 prs. Full-fashioned, dark or self seams. 2 shades. **177¢**

3 for \$1 Work Socks
SAVE 23¢! Men's nylon-reinforced combed cotton. White, colors! **77¢**

\$1 Plastic Drapes
SAVE 23¢! Like lace! 72x87" wide to pr. 4 colors. Valance 36x10" **77¢**

39¢ pr. Panties
SAVE 40¢! Band bottom or briefs. Reinforced tricot acetate. 3 prs. **77¢**

\$1 Corduroy Scuffs
SAVE 23¢! Sling-backs, quilt "Tub-ums". Women's SML **77¢**

29¢ - 39¢ Cookies
SAVE UP TO 40¢! Sugar wafers, fig bars, many others. **3 lbs. 77¢**

\$1 Bowling Set
SAVE 23¢! Toy set. Ten plastic pins, and ball... fun! **77¢ set**

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Fleeces, zibeline, tweeds, imported fabrics. Regular and half sizes.

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Many, many styles to choose from

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GIRL'S QUILTED ROBES

Cottons and Rayons. Sizes 6 to 14. \$3.98 Value **\$2.59 ea.**

Boys' Motorcycle JACKETS

Sizes 6 to 18. Made of U. S. Rubber Naugahite Fabric. Reg. \$8.95 Value.

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Men's Sizes 32 to 46 Reg. \$9.95 Value **\$5.99**

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GIRL'S & MISSES HOODED CAR COATS

Nylon fleece with 100% nylon linings. Sizes 7 to 14. Machine or hand washable.

VALUES TO \$12.95

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Sizes 4 to 10. Full quilt linings. Regular \$9.95.

OUR PRICE **\$3.99 ea.**

LADIES BULKY KNIT SWEATERS

Chemise length, fringe, button down styles.

Values to \$6.95.

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LADIES' PLASTIC RAIN BOOTS

Sizes 4 to 10

Reg. \$1.99 Value

Our Price **66¢ pair**

BOYS FLANNEL ROBES

Sizes 6 to 16. Reg. \$2.98

\$1.99 each

BOYS' and GIRLS' CORDUROY LINED BOXER SLACKS

Sizes 3 to 6x

Regular \$2.49 Value

\$1.49 ea.

IMPORTED FLASHLIGHTS

Focus Beam, 3 Colors

39¢ each

BATTERIES—2 for 15¢

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Sizes S-M-L

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BOYS' COTTON NOVELTY STRIPED HOSE

Slightly Irregular

6 pair 95¢

SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

SOCIETIES • CLUBS • PERSONALS

Symphony Orchestra To Start Rehearsals At Paltz College

The College-Community Symphony Orchestra of the State University Teachers College, New Paltz, will begin rehearsing for the 1958-59 season Tuesday, Sept. 23, in the music room of the Main Building at 7:15 p. m.

Dr. O. Lincoln Igou, professor of music, who is director of the orchestra, invites all amateur and professional musicians in the mid-Hudson area to bring their instruments and participate in the first meeting.

The orchestra, Dr. Igou explained, draws instrumentalists from many communities, including Kingston, Port Ewen, Lake Katrine, West Shokan, Ellen-

ville, Grahamsville, Poughkeepsie, New Paltz, Newburgh, Wallkill, Highland, and others.

Musicians from the college also participate in the organization orchestra, and the cooperation of both groups makes it possible to present programs of an outstanding caliber. A few outstanding high school students complete the "16 to 60" roster.

No fees are involved in orchestra membership. Dr. Igou pointed out, and there is no charge for attending public performances of the orchestra. A moderate skill with one's instrument, and a willingness to keep Tuesday evenings free for regular rehearsals, he said, are the primary requirements for membership.

This will be the 13th consecutive season that Dr. Igou has directed the College-Community Symphony Orchestra. He has studied with many internationally famous orchestra conductors and has led symphony orchestras in Switzerland, Austria and Peru, as well as orchestral groups throughout the United States.

Card Party

Fellowship Guild

A card party will be given Thursday, Sept. 25, at Ramsey Hall by the Fellowship Guild of First Presbyterian Church. The event will start at 8 p. m. Public is invited.

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We'll study your features and then design a style that is "beautifully yours alone!"

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CHARLOTTE BISHOP

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Fall Term Begins Sept. 22

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top left: SPECTRA, 14K gold waterproof* case, \$150.00

bottom right: VENTURA, 14K gold case. Also with white dial, \$200.00

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ELECTED TO HEAD ASSOCIATION — Directing program plans of Association for Childhood Education this year will be, front (l-r) Beatrice Cullum, second vice president; Mrs. Warren Russell, president and Mrs. Daniel Van Wagenen, first vice president, Rear (l-r) Miss Rosemary Scully, corresponding secretary; Robert Stinemire, recording secretary, and Miss Carol Whalen, treasurer. The Association

launched its activities with a recent picnic honoring new teachers in the Kingston School System. A card party is planned for April 15, 7:30 p. m. in the George Washington School, proceeds of which will be used for the Alberta Davis Fund. The Fund was established in order to aid needy children. Theme for the year will be "Horizons: Today and Tomorrow." (Freeman photo)

Community Chorus In New Paltz Will Begin Rehearsals

The College-Community Mixed Chorus of the State University Teachers College, New Paltz, will hold its first rehearsal of the year on Tuesday, Sept. 23 in the College Auditorium at 7 p. m.

Composed of approximately 75 voices, the chorus includes students, faculty, and residents of the community who enjoy group singing. Robert Strothenke, assistant professor of music, who is director of the group, urges all interested persons to attend the first rehearsal.

Preparations will begin immediately for the annual winter concert to be presented early in December. Further information may be obtained from Mr. Strothenke or from Mrs. Arthur Kurtz, of New Paltz, who is the accompanist.

Personals

Alfred Bacharach, who has been a guest of his aunt, Lillian Bacharach, at the Governor Clinton Hotel has returned to his home in Pasadena, Calif.

Mr. and Mrs. Curlin LaPoint of Hudson Falls, recently visited with Mrs. Herbert G. Van Aken of 107 Downs Street and Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Newell who reside at the same address. Mrs. Newell is the daughter of Mrs.

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right now — this year's
most stunning sweater!

THE CHEMISE-LENGTH
MIDDY MASTERPIECE

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This is a sweater to catch all eyes — long, graceful, aristocratic and completely charming! There's a soft Italian accent in the flowing all-over rib, and the swagger of a middy in the deep, bibbed "V" and the low-set pocket. The collar drapes ever so softly to the shoulders of the ¾-length sleeves, and bib, collar and pocket are edged in two subtle, harmonizing stripes. A sweater for you to wear all year round as a light-weight bulky, to complete a costume or to start one. For school, for sports wear and for after skiing.

Colors: Cardinal Red and Bluebell.

Sizes 34-40 only **\$12.95**

Of Many Things

by
DOROTHY A. NAREL
Freeman Society Editor



Stand Up Straight

Good posture can make a poor figure look better, a good one look wonderful. It can make a plain girl seem beautiful. And it inspires a great deal of service, too—when you carry yourself well, you will find men leaping to open doors and light cigarettes for you!

Posture, good or bad is a habit. And correct posture can actually make you happier, since it gives a feeling of poise and self confidence.

Once you stand, sit and move well, you will find many figure flaws disappearing without further effort on your part. We all need exercise for health, but good posture eliminates the need for most "corrective" exercises. It's the lazy way!

Try spot-checking yourself; catching yourself at odd moments, to make sure your posture is good. By becoming aware of your bearing, you take a giant step towards improving it.

Look at yourself in a full-length mirror. Stand naturally—and see if your stance is good enough, if it displays your figure to its best advantage. The object is NOT to stand stiffly (good posture is always relaxed, never tense), but to stand easily tall, NOT to carry your chin snobbishly high, but to keep it on a line parallel to the floor, with neck drawn up from shoulders. Knees should be slightly relaxed, weight on balls of feet, shoulders back, abdomen flat, "backside" held in.

Walk in front of your mirror. Pretend that the air around you is tangible, like water, and con-

sciously "walk through it." Pretend, too, that invisible sky hooks are drawing you up gently. Place one foot almost directly in front of the other—your tracks should be a mere two inches apart. (Notice how much better this makes legs look than a wide-apart stride.) Weight should land, lightly, on heels... then flow to balls of feet and rest there. Professional models do the opposite.) Toes are for gripping the floor, not for holding weight. When you walk, let your arms swing easily, close to your sides.

Forget about walking with a book balanced on your head. Anyone who has tried it finds out that you can very well walk all slouched over and still balance that book.

Some day when you are still in front of your mirror, try sitting down on a small, straight chair. Probably it was not an entirely graceful process. Now try again, this way: walk toward the chair and when you are a few inches away, pivot around SLOWLY, lower yourself SLOWLY and sit with legs straight or crossed at ankles, back straight. Now try a larger armchair—and here the method is different. Walk backwards towards the chair, taking four or five paces until one leg touches chair center. Without looking around (presumably you're sure the chair is there!) sit down, taking your time about it. Cross legs just above or below the knee or at the ankle. Place hand in lap. To get up, uncross legs and rise just as smoothly—and without pushing yourself up by grasping chair arms. (If you think all this sounds ridiculous, just remember the information comes from one of the most outstanding grooming bureaus in the country—give it a try!)

Do's and Don'ts

Here are some more hints which you might consider:

Don't sit on your spine (surprised?)

Don't stand on one foot

Don't cross legs at knee, thigh or calf (makes them look heavy)

Don't sit with legs apart

Don't thrust head forward

Don't hunch shoulders

Do this when getting into a car: face front, put the "near" foot inside, slide into seat, then draw in other foot. (To get out, reverse the process.)

When a man is helping you, supplement this by looking directly at him and smiling. Then, girls, if you are a little less than graceful, he'll never notice! (Tomorrow: "Treatment and Care of Your Hands")

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OPEN EVENINGS
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Activities Resumed By Ahavath Israel Sisterhood Here

Fall program activities were resumed on September 10 by members of Sisterhood Ahavath Israel with Mrs. Alfred Horowitz, president, opening the meeting.

Mrs. Jacob Rubenstein read a prayer.

Guests attending included the Mmes. Herbert Dandes, Alan Eisenstein, Paul Gilman, Daniel Gikner, Solomon Holzman, Seymour Herman, Stanley Levitt, Jay Piell, Harry Rose and Leo Sunshine.

A panel type program, arranged by Mrs. Frank Noble and Mrs. Carl Lipton, program chairman, was presented after the meeting. Panelists included the Mmes. Jay Piell, Ralph Peyser, Abe Tirsch, Alfred Horowitz, Irving Wilpan, Rose Samuels, A. Schulman, Leo Sunshine, Seymour Herman, William Helmick, Ida Werbalowsky, Stanley Levitt, William Zwick, Alan Eisenstein, Ray Fuchs, Paul Gilman, Carl Speigal, Melvin Samuels, Martin Netburn, Robert Shapiro, Julius Lipton, David Seigal, Daniel Gikner and Harold Tirsch.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Harry Brines and Mrs. Ralph Wall in honor of Master Robert Wall.

The date for the "Paid-up Membership Supper" has been set for October 8.

Mrs. Horowitz is now accepting reservations from Sisterhood members who plan to attend the fall conference of the Hudson Valley Division of National Women's League at Temple Beth El in Poughkeepsie on Tuesday, Oct. 14. Sessions will be from 10 a. m. to 3:30 p. m. The conference theme is "To Learn, To Teach, To Do." National Speaker Consultant, Mrs. Alfred Freid, will address the convention.

Peter H. Goldfarb Bar Mitzvah Set For This Friday

The Bar Mitzvah of Peter Howard Goldfarb, son of Dr. and Mrs. Saul Goldfarb of Kingston, will take place Friday, 7:45 p. m. at Temple Emanuel, Abbel Street.

A reception for relatives and friends will be held in the social hall of the Temple at 9 p. m.

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Mendelssohn Club Dinner Date Told

The kick-off dinner of the Mendelssohn Club of Kingston will be held at the Governor Clinton Hotel, Monday, Sept. 22 at 6:30 p. m.

Associate members are cor-

dially invited to attend and may do so by contacting Clayton Smith of 70 Elmendorf Street.

A business meeting will follow.

G. Albert Hunter will again conduct the club in its 1958-1959 season.

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more than
sleeping beauty
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Moderniture

**you'll find
beautiful sleeping
comfort**

**complete 4-piece
bedroom suites**

(bookcase bed, dresser, chest, mirror)

219.95 value now 159.95

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selection of furniture**

big top sale

sept. 15-20

**you can't afford
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THE SHOE WITH THE BEAUTIFUL FIT
dealer . . .

**black suede
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*Always right
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A necessity
in your fall
wardrobe*

Naturalizer's soft and supple black suede . . . worn with everything this season . . . an absolute necessity in your fall wardrobe. And it fits like a Naturalizer, always does . . . with complete flexibility . . . heel-hugging, toe-free fit . . . combination last for perfect comfort.

GENE & MIKE'S SHOES

71 ALBANY AVE. (Parking No Problem) Mike Stabile, Prop.

OPEN DAILY 'TIL 6 P. M. • FRIDAY 'TIL 9 P. M. • PH. FE 1-7979

Fashion Show Draws Large Attendance

On Saturday, Sept. 13, at the home of former Congressman and Mrs. Jay LeFevre of New Paltz, about 350 ladies enjoyed a fashion show presented by the Ulster County Women's Republican Club.

Mrs. Bernhardt S. Kramer, president of the club, welcomed the ladies, then introduced Raymond Mino, candidate for the office of district attorney, who spoke briefly about the importance of the coming election.

Mrs. Donald Allan, Republican state committeewoman and co-chairman of the show, introduced the guest speaker, Mrs. Walter McNab, chairman of the Speakers Bureau of the New York State Republican Committee. Mrs. McNab gave a very interesting biography of the candidates on the Republican state ticket, speaking of Nelson A. Rockefeller, candidate for governor, she said his long public service in his own home state of New York and as presidential assistant spoke for itself.

Mrs. George Davenport was commentator for the show while Mrs. Roger Baer provided organ music.

Models included the Meses, Herbert B. Johnson, Gifford Beal, George P. Vogel, George



REPUBLICANS ATTEND SHOW—Among those viewing the latest in fashions on Saturday, Sept. 13, at a gathering of the Ulster County Women's Republican Club were (l-r) Mrs. Walter S. McNab, guest speaker; Mrs. Bernhardt S. Kramer, president of the Ulster County

Women's Republican Club; Mrs. John Schomer, co-chairman of the show; Assemblyman Kenneth L. Wilson; Arthur Chipp, Republican candidate for County Coroner; Mrs. Donald Allan, Republican State Committeewoman and co-chairman of the show.

C. Rifenbary, Thomas Gorham, Santos Martino, Roy Wulff, Marylyn Melnick, Roger Silverman and Miss Kay Stein. Male models included Howard

C. St. John and Bernhardt S. Kramer.

Children modeling were Deborah Rifenbary, Mimi Stang, Leslie LeFevre, Victoria St. John,

Ellen St. John, Pamela A. Schomer, Diane Davis, Howard Kramer, Hermine Kayser, Claiborne May and Susan Hoppenstedt.

Good Taste Today

By EMILY POST

Author of "Children Are People" and "Etiquette" etc.

COURTESY DUE TO THE STATE COMMANDER

Dear Mrs. Post: Recently our club had a formal installation of officers. As there is no national or state officer within over a 100 miles of us, we asked one of our own officers to preside over the installation of officers. She is a widow and works, but she gave her free time for rehearsal with us and completely memorized the long service. The night of the installation, our state commander arrived unexpectedly. We gave her a corsage, had her escorted to the platform and called on her to speak, but some of our members thought we were wrong in not asking her to take over the installation of officers. I think this would have been unjust to the other woman when she put in so much time and effort. They let her proceed mostly because of my objections but still think it was unparadonably rude not to let the state commander take over this duty, and that a note of apology should be written to her. I would very much like to have your opinion

as it is causing quite a good deal of comment.

Answer: The situation should have been explained to the state commander upon her arrival, and she should have been asked to make the decision. As things are, I think it would be well to write a note of explanation and apologize to her.

Refusing Wine at a Dinner Party

Dear Mrs. Post: I do not drink wine or any other alcoholic beverage. Very often when I am invited to a dinner party, wine is served. Would it be proper for me to turn my glass upside down indicating that I do not wish any and thereby preventing wine from being poured into it—and wasted?

Answer: No, the correct thing to do is to watch and say, "No thank you," before anyone pours any wine for you.

A Joint Present

Dear Mrs. Post: Is it correct for an engaged couple to give wedding presents, etc., jointly, or is this not supposed to be done until after they are married?

Answer: To their friends, a joint gift is quite customary. Mrs. Post is sorry she cannot answer personal mail. The essentials for a hope chest includes a list of linens and personal trousseau clothes for the bride and can be found in leaflet E-5, "The Bride's Trous-

seau." To obtain a copy, send 10 cents in coin to Dept. EP, c/o The Kingston Daily Freeman, P. O. Box 99, Station G, New York 19, N. Y.

(Released by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

Well, Why Not?

TULSA, Okla. (AP)—An advertisement in a Tulsa newspaper declared: "Bathing Suits—Half Off."

The Kingston Junior Chamber of Commerce

presents

BIL & CORA BAIRD

MARIONETTE THEATRE

3:45 and 8 P. M. THURS. SEPT. 18 Municipal Auditorium IN PERSON — Direct from Broadway and TV—Cast of 200

ACT I: "ALI BABA and THE FORTY THIEVES"
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"probably the most ingenious puppets to be seen anywhere."
— John Crosby
"a sense of maturist theatre, not just a toy-like approximation."
— Brooks Atkinson

Benefit:
JAYCEE YOUTH ACTIVITIES

Admission \$2.50 and \$1.50

Children under 12 half price at matinee only.

Tickets on sale at box office.

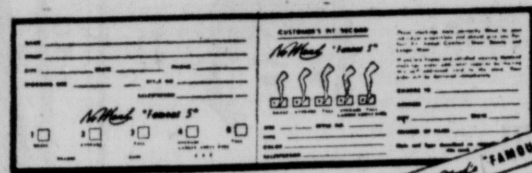
do your stockings look like this?



YOU GET COMPLETE SATISFACTION

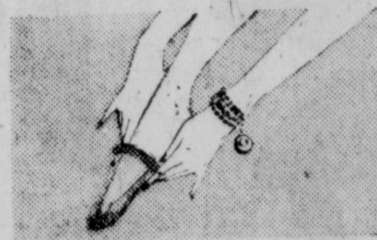
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STOCKINGS OF FASHION

Your stockings are one half of your fashion foundation!
Only stockings that are properly proportioned to you and your foundation garment can provide complete satisfaction.

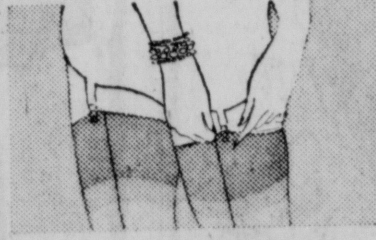


NoMend's "FAMOUS 5" proportioned stocking types fit you and your foundation with ease and comfort. When you come in to our Hosiery Department your salesperson will scientifically fit not only your foot, but your entire leg, using NoMend's famous tpestick and the unique NoMend formula. A personal record is kept of your size, type, preference in sheer-ness and colour. This is for your convenience when ordering NoMend's in the future.

proper care means longer wear



Put ON your stockings like this... Roll stockings down to foot; insert your toes. Roll stockings up, keeping seam straight.



Garter your stockings with care... 1. Fasten back garter first, about 1/2" from seam.



2. Then fasten front garter, with knee bent to eliminate garter strain. 3. If side garter is used also fasten it last.

Follow these instructions for straight seams all day.



NoMend's
"FAMOUS 5"
PROPORTIONED LEG TYPES
"One is exactly yours"

Wonderly's
314 Wall St. Kingston, N. Y.
"Quality Is Remembered Long After Price Is Forgotten"

And in These Luscious Colors too

DELICIOUS

we suggest DELICIOUS...

As pretty as sun-kissed skin... for early cruise and resort wear... pastels... white... daring with black and dark browns.

VANILLA

we suggest VANILLA...

Pastel beige... soft touch with winter pastels... evening colours... very chic with dark browns or blacks.

LADY SLIPPER

we suggest LADY SLIPPER...

Soft rosy beige... perfect blend for all the rouge reds... Beetroot... Plum and bright blues.

GOLDEN SABLE

we suggest GOLDEN SABLE...

Rich vibrant brown to flatter every medium tan and brown costume... good with camel and Brass.

ALMOND TAUPE

we suggest ALMOND TAUPE...

Subtle misty taupe... transition colour for wear with black... taupe... grayed browns... and winter navy.

GINGER BEER

we suggest GINGER BEER...

Light burnished copper tint for bright fashion colours... orange... Briarwood... green and bright browns.

BANKER'S GRAY

we suggest BANKER'S GRAY...

A match to the true gray flannel colour... makes a perfect gray costume blend.

RUBY ...

A Tint of Red

EMERALD ...

A Tint of Green

SPARKLE ...

A Tint of Gold

Paltz Art Teacher's Painting Is Sold to Chrysler Collection

George Wexler, associate professor of art at the State University Teachers College, New Paltz, has had one of his paintings purchased by the Walter Chrysler Collection.

Entitled "Reclining Nude," the painting was purchased while it was on exhibit at the Provincetown Art Festival, a national competitive exhibition. The New York jury of selection for the exhibit consisted of directors of the Metropolitan Museum of Art, the Museum of Modern Art, and the Whitney Museum.

Mr. Chrysler has consented to exhibit the painting at one of Mr. Wexler's one-man shows scheduled January, 1959 at the Fleischman Gallery at New York City.

The Joiners

News of Interest to Fraternal Organizations

The regular meeting of Kingston Lodge 970, Loyal Order of Moose, will be held Thursday at 8 p. m. in the lodge rooms, 82 Prince Street.

FALL... FASHION... AND YOU!

So excitingly new!

We have new styles, all youthful, fresh and wonderfully flattering arriving daily...

ALL are new in look and feeling... creating a wonderful new personality for you. Come in, let us show you!

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MR. AND MRS. HENRY O. WICKMAN (Photo Workshop)

Wickman's Observe 25th Wedding Fete; Surprise Dinner-Party Is Given in Kingston

A surprise dinner-party was given Thursday, Sept. 11 at the Governor Clinton Hotel for Mr. and Mrs. Henry O. Wickman of 152 Clifton Avenue in honor of their 25th wedding anniversary. Arrangements for the celebration were made by Mrs. Edward Feldweg, their daughter; Thomas Wickman, son; and Miss Ann Wickman, daughter.

Among the friends and relatives attending the event were

Edward Feldweg, the Wickman's son-in-law; the Rev. and Mrs. David C. Gaise of Evangelical Lutheran Church of the Redeemer; Mr. and Mrs. Claude Bequet, Pleasant Valley; Mr. and Mrs. William Cowley, Saugerties; Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Sheridan, Poughkeepsie; Mr. and Mrs. Radwell Shuler, Poughkeepsie.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Feldweg, daughter and son-in-law of the couple, reside in Spring Valley. Thomas Wickman is serving with the U. S. Air Force stationed in Texas while Miss Ann Wickman resides at home with her parents.

Mr. Wickman is employed by IBM, Kingston, in the Military Products Division.

Arrives at Karachi

KARACHI, Pakistan (AP) — Round-the-world flier Charles Banfe arrived in Karachi at 10 a. m. today.

Baird Puppets Here For Jaycees Thursday

"A cast of 200" invades Kingston Municipal Auditorium Thursday for what will be the "biggest little show ever to hit here," according to Albert Trowbridge, Junior Chamber of Commerce chairman, describing Bill and Cora Baird's "Marionette Theatre."

According to Trowbridge, ticket sales already indicate capacity turn-outs for two shows at 3:15 and 8 p. m. to benefit the Jaycee youth program of such projects as Little League, Voice of Democracy contest, junior golf and tennis, and Teen-Age Safe-Driving Rodeo.

Along with a record number of puppets, the Bairds, celebrated husband and wife team, will bring four other puppeteers and three stages for uninterrupted action. They will present a program first seen at the Phoenix Theatre off-Broadway in 1956 with such success that a return is now set for the Playhouse Theatre in Manhattan at Christmas.

Act One is to be an original version of the Arabian Nights tale, "Ali Baba and the Forty Thieves," all in puppetry with a modernized script by Alan Stern and Baird, special dances by George Kleinsinger, new score by Joe Darrin, and direction by Bert Shevelove. Will and Cora Baird will be Frank Sullivan, Franz Fazakas, Ray Hedge, and Carl Harms.

Act Two will be a variety show of marionette comics, parodies, singers, and dancers from the Baird repertoire of television, Broadway, and night club characters. Along with talking animals, nursery favorites, and animated musical instruments, such notables as Hoagie Carmichael and Eartha Kitt are expected to appear in string courtier parts for adult interest as well as children appeal.

Frequently the guests of Jack Paar, Ed Sullivan, and Perry Como, the Bairds have appeared on more than 200 television programs on all major networks. Among their starring roles are a recent Frank Capra science production and the Max Leibman spectacular "Babes in Toyland." The pair have also had no less than three television series of their own. A fad in the smartest New York nightclubs in the 1940's, they appeared in the Broadway musical "Flahooley" prior to their hit show being repeated here.

Leading Manhattan critics unanimously hailed the Baird creations as perfect entertainment for adults to enjoy along with children. William Hawkins of the New York World-Telegram summed up sentiments by saying "It is a fabulous program, witty and magical, and the most purely escapist entertainment you will ever witness."

A Nebraska native, Baird studied dramatics here and abroad before apprenticeship to puppet master Tony Sarg. Early successes included work on Macy's traditional Thanksgiving parades and a ballet of cows, flowers, squirrels and birds for the Chicago World's Fair of 1933.

While animating parts of a WPA theatrical venture for a then unknown director named Orson Welles, Bill Baird met a young Broadway actress cast as the voices of his creations. Thus began a partnership that now has a permanent staff of seven in a mid-Manhattan workshop jammed with over 1,200 little characters, more than half with names and well-established personalities awaiting the next call to television or stage.

Court Santa Maria Notes Program Slate For Coming Season

Court Santa Maria, 164, Catholic Daughters of America, which held its first fall meeting on Thursday, Sept. 11, has announced the following program events:

October 19 — Golden Jubilee Banquet at New Rochelle. Reservations should be made before September 25 with Miss Helen Barry or Mrs. Dulin;

September 25—Card party at 14 Henry Street to which the public is invited. Co-chairmen are Mrs. Sangaline and Mrs. Sarkies;

October 5—Day of Recollection at Academy of St. Ursula Chapel. Guest speaker will be the Rev. Cassian J. Kirk, assistant director of St. Anthony's Guild;

October 23—Book project; October 26—Cake and apron sale to be held at St. Joseph's School. All members are asked to contribute;

November 18 — Covered dish supper, location to be announced;

December 11—Short business meeting and Christmas party.

A paper project is also underway with co-chairmen Mrs. Lisicon, Mrs. Augustine, Mrs. Gorman. Refreshments were served after the meeting by Mrs. Emily Spada and her assistants the Mmes. Mary Campochiaro, Mildred Buonfiglio, Dorothy Casal, Julia Cox, Clara Wynne, Margaret O'Dea and the Misses Lucille Nau, Mary Lou Foerzel, Madeline Hackett, Sarah Curley.

YOUR CREDIT IS GOOD at SACCOMAN'S
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MRS. RICHARD JAMES FAUROTE (Pennington photo)

Meitrott-Faurote Wedding Is Announced; Ceremony Held at Church of the Nazarene

Miss Anna Elizabeth Meitrott, daughter of Sr. Captain and Mrs. Foster J. Meitrott of 186 Green Street, was united in marriage Saturday, Sept. 13 to Richard James Faurote, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Faurote, RD 4, Kingston, in the Church of the Nazarene before an altar banked with ferns and lilies.

The bride's father, who is Commanding Officer of the local Salvation Army, officiated in accordance with The Salvation Army Articles of Matrimony. A reception for the family and friends followed at The Salvation Army citadel.

The bride was given in marriage by her brother, Foster Clark Meitrott. Miss Wilma Sharra, Pittsburgh, Pa., was maid of honor and Miss Barbara Exline, Greensburg, Pa., was bridesmaid. Twins, niece and nephew of the bridegroom, Ronnie and Ronette Staggs, were ringbearer and flower girl, respectively.

The bride was attired in a satin gown with a fitted bodice having a lace yoke, and a long train. She wore a fingertip veil which fell from a studded halo and a string of pearls, a gift of the bridegroom. She carried a white Bible with a bouquet of phalaenopsis orchids and stephanotis and pearl trimmed streamers.

The maid of honor's gown was of blue chiffon with a circular veil falling from a matching, studded crown. She carried a

colonial bouquet of yellow mums and pompons. The bridesmaid's gown was of pink chiffon with a circular veil falling from a matching studded crown.

Robert E. Faurote, brother of the bridegroom, was best man. Ushers included Lloyd Faurote, brother of the bridegroom, and Foster Meitrott, brother of the bride.

The bride's mother was attired in the customary Salvation Army uniform with a corsage of red roses. The bridegroom's mother wore eggshell with black accessories and a corsage of red roses.

An organ prelude of several selections was played by organist, Gilbert A. Cicio. Mrs. Henry Miller, soloist, sang "O Promise Me," "Because" and "The Lord's Prayer." The bridegroom is B/T First Class in the United States Navy and will be attending a naval school in Philadelphia, Pa. The bride is a 1955 graduate from Washington High School, Washington, Pa. She attended Penn Commercial Business School, Washington, Pa., and before coming to Kingston was employed in the bookkeeping department at the Melon National Bank, Washington, Pa. She was locally employed as private secretary to the president of the Ulster County National Bank.

The couple left on a wedding trip to Niagara Falls and Canada. On their return, they will be residing in Philadelphia.

Club Notices

Ulster Hose Auxiliary
Ladies Auxiliary of Ulster Hose Company No. 5 held its regular monthly meeting recently and plans were made for a card party to be held on Monday, Sept. 29 at 8 p. m. Mrs. Leo McAndrew is chairman, Mrs. John Halwick, co-chairman. Refreshments will be served.

Kingston Chapter 155
Regular meeting of Kingston Chapter 155, Order of the Eastern Star, will be held Friday at Masonic Temple. All Stars and Master Masons are cordially invited to attend. Refreshments will be served after the meeting.

Mystic Court 62
Mystic Court 62, Order of the

Amaranth, will hold a fashion show and dance at their fun night at Spring Lake. There will also be round and square dancing. Public is invited.

RUMMAGE SALE

SEPT. 18-19

100 BROADWAY

7:30 A. M. to 6 P. M.

Sponsored by
ST. MARY'S ROSARY SOCIETY

LET'S HAVE A PARTY!!

New Coordinated Ensembles For
KIDDIES and ADULTS
BIRTHDAYS, ANNIVERSARIES, SHOWERS, WEDDINGS and GET-TOGETHERS
NAPKINS, COVERS, PLATES and CUPS Plastic Coated for Hot or Cold Foods
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\$65 to \$75

TOPCOATS
from \$59.50

Our 'BOTANY' 500® Compatibles fit so well together because they were planned to go together right at the designer's drawing board. And you can enjoy this compatibility not only in fit, but in color, pattern and fabric as well. Come in for a free and friendly try-on of our suits and topcoats in Smoke Greys... the handsomest greys of them all... all made for each other by famous Daroff of Philadelphia.

...featuring the new "Forward Look" shoulder, hand-tailored for the comfort of perfect fit.
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Home of Botany 500 Clothes, Tailored by Daroff.
71 ALBANY AVENUE at BROADWAY
NO PARKING PROBLEM

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SEPTEMBER is
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WE OFFER A

Fashion Bonus

from...

LEON'S YOUNG TOGS

Open 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. Daily —
Friday, 9 a. m. to 9 p. m.

43 N. Front St., 1/2 Block from Wall, Kingston, N. Y.

"Kingston's Leading Children's Specialty Store"

\$100.00

WORTH OF FINE CLOTHES
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FOR BOYS AND GIRLS
WILL BE GIVEN AWAY

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Famous Fashion Shop
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The Mature Parent

By MRS. MURIEL LAWRENCE

School Failure Isn't Worst That Can Happen to a Child

Mrs. B. writes, "You say that kids are sometimes nagged out of their desire to study. Well I nag my Tom because his teachers force it. They insisted that I 'help' him learn to count and read."

"He's now in the fifth grade—and if I withdraw my 'help' with his homework, the next day I get a note or phone call from his teacher. On school nights we can go nowhere, have nobody in. We have to keep our conversation dull so Tom won't get interested in it instead of doing his assignments."

What's the effective threat behind those notes and phone calls, Mrs. B.? It's "If you don't make Tom produce, I'll fail him." Isn't it?

O.K. If this bright boy so attracted to interesting conversation fails to get promoted, why can't he be trusted to use his failure profitably?

Oh, I know that it's considered

psychologically dangerous to expose a child to failure. But parents whose failures have tapped new powers in themselves don't share this view. They know that children are scared by failure only when the adults they live with fear and despise it instead of trusting it.

In response to the notes and phone calls, they say "Perhaps, Miss Jones, what Tom needs this term is not promotion but the discovery of his own power to work."

In this world of pushers pushed, we just can't allow ourselves to be shoved without knowing where we're going. We have to shake them off and think, "Do I want what you're pushing me toward? Are you shoving me to do what I know is wrong?"

In the case of teachers who press us to make Tom produce, we have to say, "Hey, what are you up to? You seem to be suggesting that I ought to go on playing voodoo witch to Tom's zombie—that he has no initiative or vitality of his own and can only work if I pour mine into him."

"Well, I don't share your idea of my obligation. I think I'd better let him have an experience that may stimulate his own power instead of keeping him dependent on mine. Instead of getting pushed through the sixth grade, I think he'd better repeat the fifth one on his own steam."

We can't let anyone, including school authorities, define our views of "failure." We need values of our own that can see the seed of success in a failure."

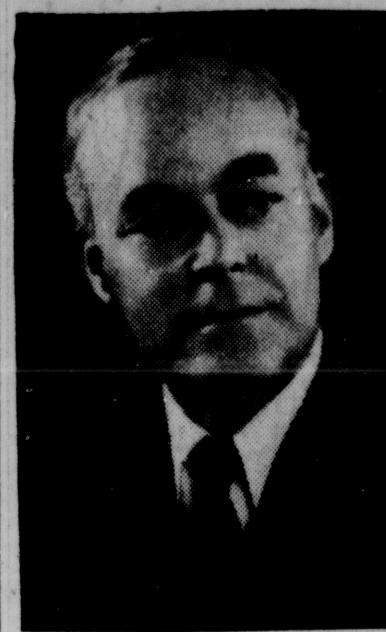
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Dionnes Plan Baptism

MONTREAL (AP) — Mama and Papa Dionne made plans today for the baptism of the first child born to one of their famous quintuplets.

Cecile gave birth Monday night to a chubby, black-haired boy. With the proud grandparents standing as godparents for the baptism next Sunday, the baby will be christened Claude after a middle name of his father, Philippe Langlois.

Leading Artist Will Conduct Classes for Art Association



JAMES SCOTT

James Scott of Milton, rated one of America's leading artists, will teach the New Paltz Art Association classes that open Tuesday, Sept. 23 at 7 p. m.

The classes will be open to beginners and advanced students according to Mrs. Joyce Tenny, association president. Anyone interested in learning to paint is invited to the first class. Drawing paper and pencils will be furnished. The classes will be held in Room 218 of the State University Teachers College, New Paltz.

Mrs. Tenny says Mr. Scott is especially good with persons who have a newly-awakened interest in art. She pointed out that he is not only an exceptional artist, but an excellent teacher too.

"Whether an artist does still life, portraits or semi-abstracts, Mr. Scott can be helpful," Mrs. Tenny emphasized, "for he is acquainted with all schools of painting. He studied at the Art Institute in Chicago, the Art Students League in New York, the Julian Academy in Paris and many other leading European art schools."

Mr. Scott has given many one-man shows in New York, Poughkeepsie, Newburgh, New Paltz and Albany. He has also achieved recognition for his original handmade jewelry and metal work.

This year will mark Mr. Scott's second year with the Art Association. The art classes are part of the Adult Education program of the New Paltz Central School.

YMCA News

Kick-off Party

A kick-off party will be held at the YMCA Saturday 9:30 a. m. for all boys age 8 through 15. Movies will be shown and refreshments will be served.

Fall and winter programs will be outlined by Louis H. Schafer, general secretary; Richard Case, physical director and Frank Rebello, youth director.

Basketball League

Final meeting of the YMCA fall basketball league for registration and election of officers will be held tonight 7:30 o'clock. A total of 14 teams have registered thus far and there is room for two more squads. League will start Tuesday night, Sept. 23.

Veteran at 12

ARLINGTON, Va. (AP)—At 12, Boy Scout Bobby Neu is a veteran at making presentations. He has presented President Eisenhower with a handbook for emergencies, actor Danny Kaye with a Scout pin and Allen Dulles, head of the Central Intelligence Agency with a similar emblem. He has also spoken at National Presbyterian Church at Washington, which the President attends, addressed the Metropolitan Rotary Club and spoken before the executive council of the Boy Scouts of America. Bobby admits that "Dad helps me outline talks."

Announcement

Doreen is proud to announce the happy marriage of beauty and the budget. Yes, at last, an entirely new concept in bridal gowns, featuring the dramatic styling you would expect to find only in expensive gowns... at low modest prices.

Ever aware of the young bride's budget dilemma, knowing too often she's denied the gown of her dreams because it's priced beyond her means, Doreen set out to solve this problem. It's taken time, it's taken effort — now the wonderful results! It means a bride can walk down the aisle in clouds of loveliness, without stress or strain on her budget, and without sacrificing the elegant, fashion-inspired styling she's looking for.

Doreen's gowns are not copies of higher priced numbers. It is a completely new line, brought about through a carefully planned formula of design.

Like everything that's associated with Doreen's each bridal creation is smartly styled, gracefully tailored to make the bride look her most beautiful on the most important day of her life.

"Exciting," "enchanting," "unbelievable," that's what everyone is saying about this remarkable new store — There's never been anything like it before. Bridesmaids dresses, wedding veils and accessories are featured as are such extras as bridal consultant services and free delivery to anywhere in Ulster County.

Doreen's prices start at \$18.95 for bridesmaids and formal, with a large selection at \$29.95. The brides start in both ballerina and train at \$59.95 for lace and taffetas and go to \$125 and \$150 for train gowns. —Adv.

Charles Munch Opens Tenth Year With Boston Symphony as Its Music Director

On Friday afternoon, Oct. 3, Charles Munch will open the 78th season of concerts by the Boston Symphony Orchestra in Symphony Hall, marking at the same time his 10th season as the Orchestra's Music Director.

The 24 Friday afternoon and Saturday evening concerts will be conducted by Dr. Munch, Associate Conductor Richard Burgin and guest conductors Sir John Barbirolli (making his first appearance with the Boston Symphony Orchestra), Pierre Monteux, Ferenc Fricsay and Robert Shaw. Soloists include Rudolf Serkin and Christian Ferras and the first concert will take place on November 2. A few tickets for both the Tuesday and Sunday series are available at the Season Ticket Office, Symphony Hall.

The Boston Symphony Orchestra will present during the 1958-59 season six concerts in Sanders Theatre, Cambridge; five in Providence, R. I.; two series of five concerts in Carnegie Hall, New York; five concerts in the Academy of Music, Brooklyn; and concerts in Rochester, N. Y.; Columbus and Toledo, Ohio; Detroit, Ann Arbor and East Lansing, Mich.; Hartford, New Haven, New London and Storrs, Conn.; New Brunswick, New Jersey; Washington, D. C.; Philadelphia, Baltimore, Northampton, Mass. and Kresge Auditorium, Cambridge.

Charles Munch, Richard Burgin and Robert Shaw will conduct the nine Tuesday evening

Deborah Rosenstein Engaged to Wed Edwin Kalish



DEBORAH A. ROSENSTEIN (Freni photo)

Mr. and Mrs. Morris Rosenstein of 454 Next Day Hill, Englewood, N. J., formerly of Poughkeepsie, announce the engagement of their daughter, Deborah Ann, to Edwin Kalish, son of Morris Kalish, 145 West Chestnut Street.

The bride-elect was graduated from Poughkeepsie Schools and Teaneck High School, Teaneck, N. J. She attended the University of Michigan and was graduated from Drew University, Madison, N. J. Miss Rosenstein is now studying for her master's degree at Columbia University.

Mr. Kalish attended Kingston Schools and was graduated from the School of Laundry Management of the American Institute of Laundering, Joliet, Ill. He is vice president and treasurer of Kingston Laundry, Inc.

An early fall wedding is planned after which the couple will reside in Kingston.

Sew-Easy Printed Pattern



9384
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by Marianne Martin

A Printed Pattern. Easiest sewing for you, mother; no fitting worries—waistline cinched by the perky sash. Make it a corduroy jumper and blouse for school; or velveteen party frock. Printed Pattern 9384: Child's Sizes 2, 4, 6, 8, 10. Size 6 jumper takes 2 1/4 yards 35-inch nap; blouse, 1 1/4 yards 35-inch fabric. Printed directions on each pattern part. Easier, accurate. Send Thirty-five cents (coins) for this pattern—add 10 cents for each pattern if you wish 1st-class mailing. Send to Marianne Martin, The Kingston Daily Freeman, 73 Pattern Dept., 232 West 18th Street, New York 11 N. Y. Print plainly NAME, ADDRESS with ZONE, SIZE and STYLE NUMBER.

Jacqueline Hopkins Is Betrothed to Wed



JACQUELINE HOPKINS

Mrs. Lawrence Chapman of Manlius, formerly of Kerhonkson, announces the engagement of her daughter, Jacqueline J. Hopkins, to David E. Manning son of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Manning also of Manlius.

Miss Hopkins is the daughter of John A. Hopkins of Kerhonkson and the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. William T. Hooke Jr., of Lake Katrine. She was graduated from Kerhonkson High School in 1956 and is now a junior at Cortland State Teachers College. There she is majoring in recreation education and is a member of Arethusa Sorority.

Mr. Manning was graduated from Manlius High School in 1953. He served two years in the Army, and is now employed in data processing by General Electric Company. He is also a special agent for Farmers and Traders Life Insurance Company of Syracuse.

The Joiners

News of Interest to Fraternal Organizations

Mystic Court 62

A reception and banquet was given for Charlotte D. Reynolds district deputy Grand Royal Matron of the 29th District Order of the Amaranth, State of New York at its recent meeting. More than 100 guests attended. A degree called Street of Fraternity was presented with all of the officers participating.

Honored Lady, Dolly M. Cleveland, Grand Royal Matron, and Sir Knight Tommy Hutton, Grand Royal Patron of the Order of the Amaranth State of New York, paid a social visit to Kingston. An honorary membership to Mystic Court was presented to the Grand Royal Matron.

Many Supreme and Grand Officers attended the event, including Honored Lady Hobbs, a Grand Officer from British Columbia, and Honored Lady Emily Hirth, Grand Associate Conductor of Connecticut.

Work Extended

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Missionary work of the Christian Churches (Disciples of Christ) is being extended to a rugged jungle territory of Thailand near the Burmese border—to a tribe called the Karens.



73 ALBANY AVENUE
PHONE FE 8-8913

Jaycees Change Title Of Beauty Pageant to 'Miss Ulster County'

The Pageant Planning Committee of the Kingston Junior Chamber of Commerce met Monday, Sept. 15, at the Governor Clinton Hotel, Guy A. Visk, chairman, and his committee met with Harry Rigby Jr. and Albert Kurdt to discuss the local Miss America preliminary contest, and its role in the Hudson Champlain Celebration.

Also in attendance were Morton E. Gazlay, president of Kingston Junior Chamber of Commerce, and Robert Gardiner, chairman of the Jaycee Hudson Champlain Coordinating Committee.

Mr. Visk stated that his committee has contacted other Jaycee locals in Ulster County and was advised that they were not planning to produce a similar pageant. In view of this, the Kingston Jaycee Pageant will, as in the past, extend its eligibility to include all of Ulster County.

Since the winner of the local pageant will represent the entire county in the Miss New York State finals, it has been decided to change the title from Miss Kingston to Miss Ulster County.

Mr. Visk, who recently attended the Miss America Pageant in Atlantic City, said "the enthusiasm, thrill and excitement at our local pageants has been as great as that experienced in Atlantic City. With the change of title to Miss Ulster County, we are hoping to draw more contestants. We would like to see every community in the county represented at our pageant."

The Miss Ulster County Pageant will take place in February or March of 1959. Members of Mr. Visk's committee are: John W. Lawson, David Taylor, Glen Toombs and Albert Trowbridge.

Ontora Registration For Adults Thursday

Registration for adult education classes at Ontora Central School will be held Thursday from 7:30 to 9:30 p. m. at the Boiceville building.

A brochure listing the courses will be available at that time. Adult education classes will begin Thursday, Sept. 25, it was announced by William H. Deming, director. He said registration also can be effected either by telephone or mail.

Rummage Sale

Rosary Society

Rosary Society of St. Mary's Church will sponsor a rummage sale Thursday and Friday, 7:30 a. m. to 6 p. m. at 100 Broadway.

Articles for the sale will be accepted at the store any time tonight at 6. They will also be accepted during the days of the sale.

Public is invited.



give him the shaver with the BIG SMOOTH single head

Sunbeam SHAVEMASTER

Shaves circles around all other electric shavers because you shave in a circular motion.

SPECIAL With Trade In \$19.

Limited Quantity

BARNETT'S SALES STORE

67 NORTH FRONT ST. KINGSTON, N. Y.

Sunbeam Sales & Service

Ulster County Committee of the AMERICAN LEGION AUXILIARY ANNUAL SUBSCRIPTION DRIVE STARTS TODAY

All proceeds to go toward purchase of more Hospital Equipment, which is available for home use in the county FREE OF CHARGE

Present Equipment consists of the following: 34 Hospital Beds, 2 Walkers, Adjustable Crutches, 18 Pairs of Crutches (various sizes), 13 Mattress Covers, 14 Wheel Chairs, 12 Pairs Side Rails, also Bed Pans.

Thank you for your cooperation.

Donations will not be accepted or solicited.

PLEASE ASK FOR CREDENTIALS

Drive sponsored by all units in the county.

MRS. BETTY SANFORD, Chairman of Equipment

the peaked throat makes a pretty point of fashion's shorter skirts



with natural fit by

Natural Bridge

as seen in McCall's

DITTMAR'S SHOE STORE

578 BROADWAY

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TRINITY METHODIST CHURCH

CORNER WURTS AND HUNTER STREETS

Sponsored by Trinity Service Guild

Saturday, Sept. 20th

2 p. m. till 5 p. m.

Home Baked Goods, Hand Made Articles, Christmas Gifts and Decorations, Garden Supplies, Second Hand Table. REFRESHMENTS ON SALE

NOW —

Get Quick Relief

from BRONCHIAL ASTHMA SPASMS

STOP THE SPASM quickly and safely with Rexall's new AERO-METER ASTHMA SPRAY.

The self-powered AERO-METER ASTHMA SPRAY is always ready for instant use. It delivers 200 accurate, measured doses of medication—one with each press of the button. No nebulizer needed. No chance of overdose or waste when used as directed.

You get a dependable epinephrine formula in an airtight, unbreakable metal vial.



\$4.25 complete SATISFACTION GUARANTEED

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WATCH-TRIX Majestic



Pullover plus pleated skirt, equals smart fashion.

Yarn dye grey flannel is complemented by a paisley print shirt in harvest colors.

Pullover 8.95

Skirt 12.95

Blouse 4.95

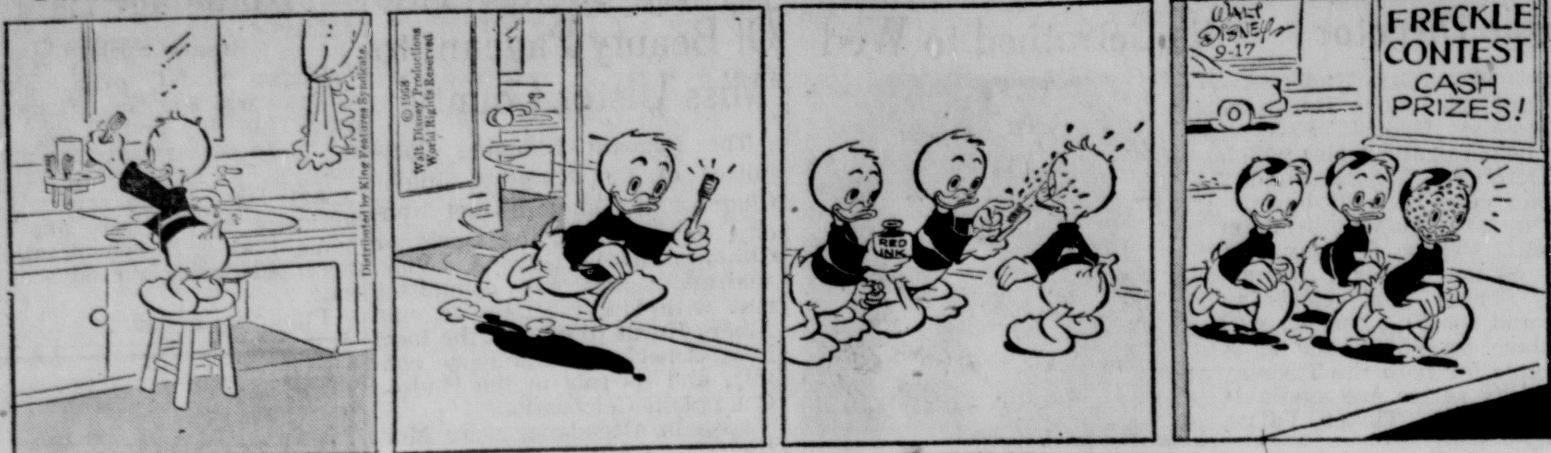
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Registered U. S. Patent Office

By WALT DISNEY



BLONDIE

Registered U. S. Patent Office



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

Playing Safe

By MERRILL BLOSSER



THE STORY OF MARTHA WAYNE

A Threat

By WILSON SCRUGGS



OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. WILLIAMS

OUR BOARDING HOUSE . . with . . MAJOR HOOPLE



SIDE GLANCES

By GALBRAITH



"The Green Thumb Garden Club needs you anyway, Alice—you can be our parliamentarian!"

CARNIVAL

By DICK TURNER



"You know what I always say, Ethel, 'Don't say anything about anybody unless you can say something good—well, this is really good!'"

BUGS BUNNY

Next Best



HENRY

By CARL ANDERSON



L'L ABNER

By AL CAPP



CAPTAIN EASY

Willing to Help

By LESLIE TURNER



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

Temper

By EDGAR MARTIN



ALLEY OOP

No Glass

By V. T. HAMLIN



OFFICE CAT

Trade Mark Reg. By Junius

WHOLE HOG

Hog killing is just around the corner. That means souse meat, chitterlings, backbone and spare ribs. We like every part of the pig except the squeal. Packers tell us they use every part of the hog except the squeal. So when you eat the above, just squeal with delight and you will have the whole hog.

Sean hadn't had much luck with his rabbit-hunting. When he

spied a small bird perched on a rock he decided to vent his spleen on that poor little feathered creature. He took careful aim then fired. He walked over to pick up the bird but found only a frog with his head blasted off. Sean (gratefully) — Well, already plucked.

No, the patient was not crazy for not wanting to get well fast. His stay in the hospital, although painful at times, was generally quite pleasant because he was attended by a nurse who was one of the finest examples of feminine beauty he had ever seen. Realizing that he would soon be well and on his way he tried to think up various schemes to lengthen his sick period.

As the nurse brought the thermometers around one morning he thought he would pull a fast one. He let her put the bit of glass and mercury into his mouth but when her back was turned for a few seconds he plunged it into a glass of hot water on the table. When the nurse turned back to him the thermometer was back in its proper position and he was looking hot and feverish.

She looked at the thermometer, squinted, looked again. He—I'm a very sick man.

She—No, you're not, (quite unconcerned)—with a temperature of 130 degrees, brother, you're dead.

TIZZY

By KATE OSANN



"Are you sure you don't have a space ship? My sister says you have everything!"

A man in Grand Rapids has devised what he calls "the first realistic two-car garage." One door reads "His," the other "Hers."

The "Hers" door is two feet wider.

Indian Reservation officer — See here. It is a violation of the law now to have more than one

wife, and the law must be obeyed. You go back home and tell all your squaws except one, that you are no longer their husband.

Chief (meditating the order silently for a minute, then said) — You tell 'em.

People are always anxious to pass the buck, unless it has a picture of Washington on it.

Today's Biggest Bargain in healthful, refreshing satisfaction



Enjoy daily—millions do!

AMERICAN MENU

Teen-Ager Finds Hearty Breakfast Is Beauty Aid



VIVACIOUS Jean Smith of Chicago, both a high school junior and fashion model, favors cereal and fruit for breakfast.

BY GAYNOR MADDOX

NEA Food and Markets Editor

It's time to do a little thinking about the importance of a good breakfast—in this case, teen-agers in particular.

There's a vivacious young woman in Chicago, Jean Smith, a junior at Morgan Park High School, and a fashion model on weekends and after school, who takes her breakfast seriously.

"I don't see how my girl friends can bypass breakfast," Jean says, "If I ever skip mine, I'm simply starved by midmorning. Find it hard to pay attention in classes if I'm hungry. So I always get up in time to enjoy a good breakfast."

Trim of figure, brimful of spirits, an honor student, president of the Tri-Hi Y Council of the YMCA, active in the youth group at church, Jean is proof that a teen-age girl can eat a full breakfast and keep herself attractively slender.

"I always eat fruit juice, cereal, bread and butter and milk for breakfast," she explained. "Then I don't crave those snacks like malts and candy bars that put on extra pounds."

One of her favorite breakfast "varieties" is a cereal parfait—a layer of ready-to-eat cereal and a layer of fruit, such as cinnamon applesauce, repeated until large dish is filled. Served with milk.

Not much of a cook, she admits. But she has one no-bake cookie recipe for parties and bake sales at school. Here is her recipe:

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Woodstock Area News

LISA TIANO, Correspondent

Evers Re-Elected President Woodstock Historic Society

Alf Evers, noted Woodstock author and historian, was re-elected president of the Woodstock Historic Society and all members of the Board of Trustees were re-designated at the annual meeting of the Society on Friday at the home of Mrs. Elizabeth Wyman on Plochmann's Lane.

Harry J. Siemsen was elected trustee to fill the post left vacant by the retirement of the Rev. Harvey I. Todd. Siemsen's name was proposed by Margaret Reeve Kenyon and seconded by Miss Anita Smith.

On motion of Mrs. Frederick Platt, seconded by Mrs. Russell Cooke it was unanimously approved that the following slate of officers be re-elected for another term: Alf Evers, president; Mrs. Bruno Zimm, vice-president; Mrs. Kenyon, secretary-treasurer to serve until Oct. 1, 1959. Motions by Mrs. Platt and Mrs. Cooke also re-elected for another term as trustees, Mrs. Bruno Zimm, Mrs. Herman Oxhandler and Mrs. Eva Beard.

Reports Rare Discovery

President Evers gave an interesting report in which he disclosed that one of the Woodstock playground boys, Adam Rogers, had found one of the children's tombstones located near the old glass factory in Shady, during one of the children's tours conducted this summer by Evers. The stone bore

the inscription "In memory of the infant son of John and Eliza Greiner, died June 16th 1822."

It was requested that the secretary write a note of appreciation to the boy at his home in Hellertown, Pa. Evers conducted regular children's tours to historic spots in the township as part of the regular playground program at Andy Lee Memorial Field.

The society president also volunteered to remedy the neglected cemeteries in Woodstock, making it a project for the Society, possible for next year. The proposal was approved by the membership.

Miss Anita Smith read several of the chapters of her forthcoming book on the "History and Hearsay of Woodstock." Her audience was interested and fascinated by her authoritative and humorous style of recounting the early days of the artists' life in Woodstock, and was very much impressed by the vast amount of research Miss Smith had done in the course of producing such a valuable commentary on Woodstock.

The applause was tremendous when Miss Smith finished her reading and all members signed for copies of the book when it is published in December. The members felt it was a great privilege to have listened to some of the chapters in the book as read by the author.

Mrs. Wyman served refreshments at the close of the meeting.

Pauline's Shop Takes Garden Club Contest

Pauline's Art Beauty Shop, operated by Mrs. Harry Eckhart, has been named winner of the Civic Improvement Contest for 1958 sponsored by the Woodstock Garden Club.

The announcement was made at the regular meeting of the club last week at the Methodist Church hall.

The premises of the merchants and business people of Woodstock who had enrolled in the competition were inspected by the committee during June and again late in August. Pauline's was adjudged the place having shown the greatest improvement during that period.

Following the business meeting, colored slides depicting the gardens of various members were shown. There were also slides from the New York Horticultural Society by Mrs. Charles Sheldon, showing the beautiful gardens and grounds of several large estates. Henry Bartsch kindly volunteered to project these slides, using his own equipment.

Guests attending the opening meeting were the Misses Nancy Hetzel, Agnes E. Lyall, Mary Ann Sheldon and Mrs. Harry Schmidt. Refreshments were served by the hostesses, Mrs. Laurence F. Rainsford and Mrs. William K. Gregory.

Town Notes

The Lydian Society of the Dutch Reformed Church will sponsor a bus trip to New York City, a matinee day special, on Wednesday, Oct. 22. The bus will leave the village green in Woodstock at 7 a. m., returning from New York City at 8 p. m. Mrs. Fred Toms and Mrs. William Hoffman are taking reservations.

There will be round and square dancing Saturday, Sept. 20, at the Wittenberg Sportsmen's club house sponsored by the ladies auxiliary. Fred Russell and his orchestra will play for dancing. Refreshments will be served.

The regular monthly meeting of the Woodstock Town Board will be held Thursday, Sept. 18, at 8 p. m. at Town Hall.

The Art Students League of New York and Woodstock announces six lectures on Materials and Techniques by Ralph Mayer, on Monday evenings, Oct. 6 through Dec. 15, at 8 p. m. at its New York headquarters, 215 West 57th Street.

The Woodstock Methodist Church Women's Society for Christian Service will conduct their annual Christmas bazaar and tea on Saturday, Nov. 22, in the church hall. Mrs. Anna Elwyn is president of the WSCS.

The Lake Hill-Willow and Shady Taxpayers Association will hold its next meeting on Saturday, Sept. 20, at 8 p. m. in the Shady Methodist Church hall. President Fred Freitag will preside.

Baird's Marionettes In Kingston Showing

Bil and Cora Baird's Marionettes will be seen in two performances at 3:30 and 8 p. m. on Thursday, Sept. 18, at the municipal auditorium in Kingston.

The widely known marionette artists will present "Ali Baba and the 40 Thieves" and one sketch built around the well known Woodstock artist, Martin Fletcher. The Bairds are among the best known entertainers in their field and have made several appearances on the Jack Parr TV Show.

Troop 34 in Scrap Business Again

Boy Scout Troop 34 of Woodstock is back in the scrap business again.

They started last week and expect to finish this weekend or next. Papers, rags and scrap iron are being collected and anyone who has any of these articles is urged to bring it to the Village Green Saturday morning or get in touch with Scoutmaster Bill Doran, or any of the Boy Scouts.

SWEETIE PIE

By Nadine Seltzer



"Who are you, the bouncer?"

State to Take Over Sampson Hospital Today

NEW YORK (AP) — New York State arranged to take possession today of the U. S. government hospital at the now-abandoned Sampson Air Force Base at Geneva.

The several hospital buildings and 480 acres of land, turned over without charge, will be added to the state's mental hospital facilities.

A small ceremony was planned at Gov. Harriman's town house here (10:45 a. m.), with federal and state officials attending.

Harriman, in a prepared statement, described the acquisition as an "important and rapid addition" to the state's mental hospital facilities. He added:

"When rehabilitated, it will provide us with an additional 1,000 beds, which will reduce overcrowding in our mental hospitals to approximately 22 per cent from the all-time high of 33 per cent in April, 1955."

Harriman said additional projects now under contract would add another 5,700 beds to the system. He said this would reduce overcrowding to about 15 per cent.

"The enormous saving in the suffering of the ill with the money of the taxpayer is deeply gratifying to us all," Harriman said.

Where Has He Gone?
ASBURY PARK, N. J. (AP) — Beach Director Sherman Mischler says the newly installed loudspeakers that carry piped music over this Atlantic Ocean bathing beach are also handy for finding lost children.

"That job used to take a full day sometimes," he comments, "but now we can do it in 10 minutes and even provide background music for the reunion."

Why We Say--
"KNOW THE ROPES"

FROM SAILING: The expression, "know the ropes" is applied to knowing almost anything nowadays. It started in sailing, though, where a knowledge of the ropes was knowing how to adjust the sails.

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Is Not Suspect

Friend of Slain Doctor to Aid in Probe of Murder

NEW YORK (AP) — A close friend of the murdered Dr. and Mrs. Melvin Nimer has come here from Pittsburgh to help in the investigation of the case.

Dist. Atty. John M. Braisted said the male friend is "in no way a suspect." Braisted declined to reveal the identity of the friend, who came here voluntarily Tuesday night.

The friend is supposed to shed light on the family relationships and backgrounds of the slain surgeon and his wife, and their 8-year-old son, Melvin Jr.

Braisted said the friend was located by police in Pittsburgh, was questioned there by a New York City detective and agreed to return here with him.

Braisted repeated his previous declarations that he and his staff are not convinced by Melvin Jr.'s statement that he stabbed his parents to death Sept. 2.

The boy, who is undergoing mental examination at Bellevue Hospital, is reported to have recanted his "confession."

The boy originally told investigators that he awakened to find a masked prowler trying to choke him in his bed in the family's Staten Island home. His parents rushed to his room in answer to his cries and the prowler stabbed them, the boy said.

Most of the 65 detectives working on the case concentrated Tuesday on questioning patients and employees of the U. S. Public Health Service Hospital on Staten Island where Nimer was employed. Hundreds of the patients and employees had been questioned previously.

Think It Through

CONSTITUTION DAY

September 17 is the anniversary of the day in 1787 when the makers of our Constitution finished their labors.

The United States of America, the first and most successful venture in limited, political management, after international comparison of its achievements, capital assets and declared dividends, congratulates its 170 million shareholders on the fundamental soundness of their joint property, and continues to stand on its record. Any proposal to subvert it is impractical, or fraudulently designed.

The Constitution guarantees no utopia. Whoever expects the Government to take the place of initiative, ambition and work-won bread, has misread his franchise and would destroy patriotism by parasitism.

There is no place under our skies for MR. HUTTON brutal, godless philosophies. The Magna Charta, Bill of Rights, Declaration of Independence and the Emancipation Proclamation specifically deny them. We have not conspired to wreck the nation of the world; nor ravaged impotent, defenseless races; nor provoked civil war and massacred noncombatants. We have not persecuted minorities nor imprisoned and executed our critics by star-chamber or O.G.P.U. courts.

We have not strangled free speech, nor a free press. Our republican government and democratic society encourage every man to select his own road and choose his own speed.

After 171 years of the most successful record of any people, under the Constitution, it is other forms of government that are on trial, — not ours.

Right, neighbor?

E. F. HUTTON

Forsee Record Vote

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (AP) — A bitter, personal fight to pick a gubernatorial nominee led campaign managers to foresee a record vote today in Rhode Island's hottest Democratic primary.

Gov. Dennis J. Roberts, seeking a fifth two-year term, is opposed by Lt. Gov. Armand H. Cote. Roberts is generally favored.

Sen. John O. Pastore, U.S. Representative Aime J. Forand and John E. Fogarty and General Treasurer Raymond H. Hawksley are unopposed. There are contests for nominations for three other state offices.

Roberts charged Cote risks destroying the party by running against the endorsed slate.

Cote called his rival a weak vote

Serious Oversight

FLAGSTAFF, Ariz. (AP) —

President J. Lawrence Walkup of Arizona State College at Flagstaff told the State Board of Regents something was missing from specifications for a new teacher education building.

"What?" the regents asked. "Toilets for the kindergarten department," he answered.

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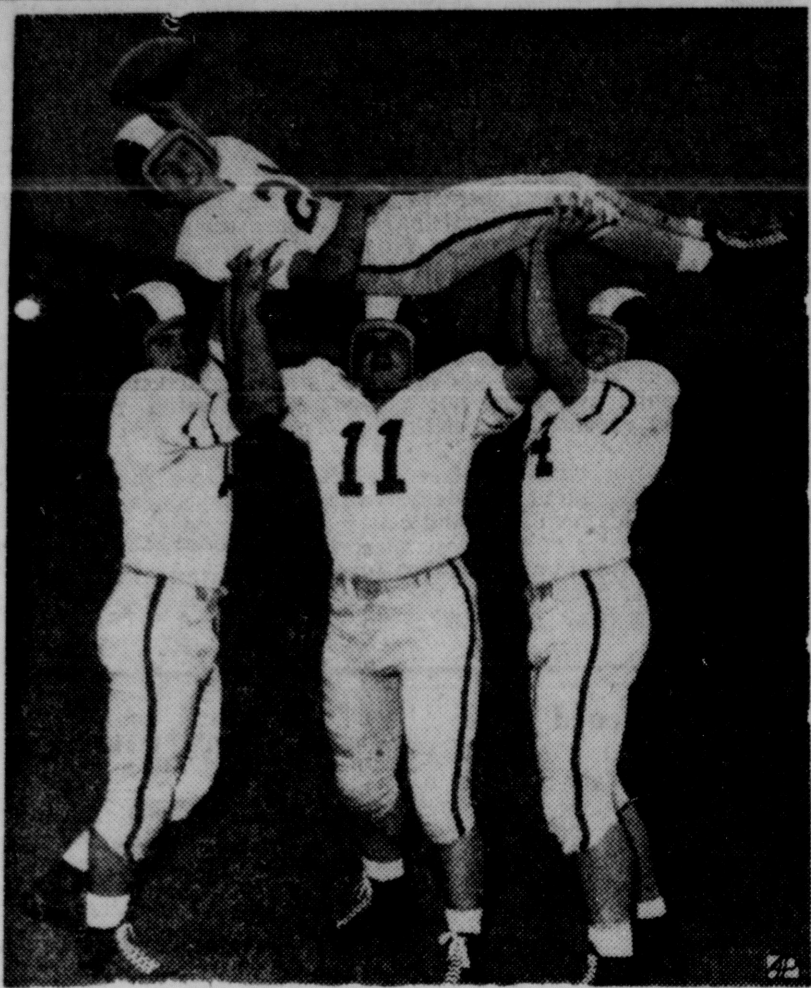


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McKinnen Quits KHS, Tabbed Fine Gridder



QUARTERBACK USES HIS HEAD—Cornell quarterback Tom Skyeck of Chocoma, Mass., uses his head to help support 150-pound halfback Gerry Cerand of Elmira, N. Y., during light-hearted practice moment at Ithaca, N. Y. Aiding Skyeck are backs Marcello Tino, left, of Binghamton, N. Y., and Bob Yablonski, right, of Pottstown, Pa. Cerand is the lightest member of the Cornell squad. (AP Wirephoto)

Kingston High's football team was dealt a severe blow yesterday when one of its promising prospects, Allen McKinnen, a Poughkeepsie High School transfer, left school.

McKinnen, a sophomore, had shaped up well in early practice drills and Coach Bill Burke had hopes that he would develop and possibly fill in for the sensational Hobie Armstrong after the latter's graduation.

But, Coach Burke learned that McKinnen was out of school last week which would have made him ineligible for athletic competition. He turned up at the Guidance Office on Monday and got his leaving papers.

A speedy runner, McKinnen fared well in the Albany High scrimmage. On the basis of that performance, Coach Burke felt that he had someone to replace (if that is possible) Armstrong. The monitor did not know whether McKinnen has quit school or will transfer elsewhere. At any rate, he doubted that he would return to Kingston, and if he did, he would be ineligible.

On the happier side, Coach Burke commented favorably on his squad's scrimmage against a powerful Highland 11 yesterday. He said his line, both offensively and defensively, has yet to show signs of strength. The end posts are weak and he added, there is a possibility the tackles may be spread to strengthen the flanks.

Coach Burke is pretty well set in the backfield. In addition to Hobie Armstrong and Jerry McDonough, he'll use Tony Uhl at fullback and John Cragan at the other halfback post. Other first string backs are Bob Beadle and Bob Keating.

Linebackers will include McDonough, the two centers, Pete Leads and Pete Letus, Bob Decker, Keating and Uhl. Cliff Miller is shaping up well as second string quarter, according to Burke, and should see plenty of action.

Yesterday's Stars
Pitching — Gary Bell, Indians, gave up only two singles, walked two and struck out five in 5-1 victory over the Senators.

Hitting — Dick Stuart and Bob Skinner, Pirates, drove in all three runs between them as Stuart doubled twice, tripled and scored twice on singles by Skinner in 3-1 victory over the Cardinals after completion of 2-1 victory in suspended game.

Winners in the Beaten-Four competition were Mrs. Harry Speisman, Miss Battaglini, Mrs. Lloyd LeFever and Mrs. Robert Daley.

In first round matches in the beaten fours of the various flights: Mrs. Spiesman defeated Mrs. DeKay; Mrs. Doug Kennedy d. Mrs. Bernard Carpinelli d. Miss Blanche Cartier; Mrs. DeWitt d. Mrs. Spiegel; Mrs. Carpinelli d. Mrs. Smith; Mrs. DeWitt defeated Mrs. Carpinelli.

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Gets Port Ewen Post



BOB BONDAR

Port Ewen School No. 1 has announced the appointment of Robert (Bob) Bondar as fifth grade teacher. Bondar will also coach elementary basketball and baseball.

A graduate of Kingston High school, Bondar played varsity ball with the Maroon and later captained the Oneonta State Teachers quintet at Oneonta.

Mrs. Dendy First With Low Net 67

Mrs. Thomas Dendy, who won second place in the women's division of the Freeman Hole-in-One Sunday, followed up with a net 67 to win Tuesday's Ladies Day competition at the Woodstock Country Club.

Mrs. Dendy led the field with low gross of 96 and played with 29 handicap. Mrs. Alex Sharpe Jr. was second with 68 net. Mrs. Edith Heckerth won the low putt prize with 33.

The results:
Mrs. Barbara Forno, 105-32-73; Mrs. Frederick P. Platt, 111-33-78; Mrs. Edith Heckerth, 109-32-77; Mrs. Doris McClellan, 129-42-87; Mrs. Alex Sharpe Jr., 101-33-68; Mrs. Betty Schwarz, 115-37-78; Mrs. Louise Fitzsimmons, 104-29-75; Mrs. Helen Dendy 96-29-67.

Three in Fight For Fullback Slot

SYRACUSE, N. Y. (AP)—Three good prospects are battling for the fullback spot on the Syracuse University football team.

Coach Ben Schwartzwalder said Tuesday he was having a difficult time choosing between Jim Anderson, a junior from Oneonta, and two sophomores, Ed Keiffer of Breesport and Art Baker of Erie, Pa.

Mat Money

NEW YORK (NEA)—The last five wrestling shows at Madison Squares Garden drew 100,000 fans and \$260,000.



Included in the private scouting reports by the Braves on the Yankees, whom they've been bird-dogging for some weeks, is the notation that the AL champs are not "one big, happy family"... with some of the vets deeply resenting the frequent scoldings of Casey Stengel...who's beginning to manage like McGraw..."

Big recruiting hassle between Maryland and Minnesota got an open airing...when Terp coach Tommy Mont learned a couple of his prize prospects from neighboring Delaware were about to enplane for Gopherville...and screamed even louder after they flew off...

It wasn't the competition that cancelled out Sammy Williams as a Michigan State football player after only six weeks in 1949... the farm boy from little Dansville (pop. 300) couldn't get used "to the paved streets and all those lights"...but returned no longer scared from four years in the Navy (and already drafted by the LA Rams) to become a Spartan All-American candidate and captain at 27...also take his place alongside the home econ girls in cooking and housekeeping courses (part of his hotel administration major).

Blanche Martin, the Spartans' prime All-American candidate until he banged up his knee last spring, has bounced back strong from an operation and outran every halfback on the squad in wind sprints last week but still won't be back until '59.

There was this luncheon at Toots Shor's to announce an all-star game... Murray Goodman, who normally deals pastrami sandwiches at IBC clamcakes, introduced Frank Forbes, ex-chaperone to Willie Mays, who introduced Julie Isaacson, who said this was not an exhibition game until pinned down that it was, then introduced Frank Scott, the players' agent who spied about no Braves being included...but no one introduced Mickey Mantle and Willie Mays, who'll play—they just sat and said nothing...

Benny Alarcon and Carlos Rivedeneyra, south of the Border sports writers, breezed through New York from Mexico City enroute to Biarritz, France and the world championship jai alai matches.

Alex Karras got his first taste of the subtle hazing all Lion rookies get when he entered the camp dressing room, and saw posted on the bulletin board in large letters: "I came, I saw, I conquered... (signed)... Alex..." planted there by Capt. Joe Schmidt after Alex participated in the All-Star lambasting of the pro champs... next, and not so subtle, is the chug-a-lug beer drinking contest conducted by Bobby Layne for those rookies who savor the brew...

Batting cage interview with Jimmy Piersall: "I don't make spectacular catches any more because I know the batters better—I'm not out of position... I wish I had Mantle's legs... You've got to hit or you're nothing..."

Prof. Hoople Returns Friday

Egad, dear readers! The one and only, the positively scintillating, the always infallible, deadly accurate and unfailing Prof. Major Amos B. Hoople, the Original Mental Block, is about to grace our sports pages again.

The Swami of the Sports Pages will unload his dynamic predictions starting with Friday's scholastic games. His forecasts also take in the major college games each weekend.

Prof. Hoople's lifetime prediction percentage is .999 in some 10,000 games. "It would be better," he laments, "if they didn't keep pitching me outside."

Little Brown Jug Wide Open Race for Field

DELAWARE, Ohio (AP)—The 13th annual Little Brown Jug, harness racing classic scheduled for Thursday at the Delaware County Fairgrounds, promises to be a wide open affair. Four of 12 horses in the field of three-year-old pacers have gone the mile in two minutes or less this year.

Bye Bye Byrd, owned by Mr. and Mrs. Rex C. Larkin of Lexington, Ky., and driven by Don Taylor, reigns as the favorite at 5 to 2.

But Bye Bye Byrd, 1:57 4-5, along with Del Miller's Thorpe M. Hanover, 1:59 2-5, and J.O'Brien's Shadow Wave, 1:59 3-5, are in the second tier of starters. That gives the less speedy contingent a better chance as they get away in the front row over the half-mile track.

Kwik, lone filly in the field, has the pole. Right beside her is Meadow Bucky. In the sulky behind the latter is Johnny Simpson, winner of the last two Jugs in straight heats with Noble Adios and Torpid. Rates a 6-1 choice, Meadow Bucky could take it all under Simpson's expert handling.

Stafford Gets Pitching Nod For Triplets

BINGHAMTON, N. Y. (AP)—Lancaster's pitching staff gained a needed rest Tuesday night when rain postponed the final game of the Eastern League playoff.

The rain was most welcome to Gordy Seyfried who was to have pitched against Binghamton's Bill Stafford with only two days rest. Stafford hasn't pitched since Friday. Now both are scheduled to start the game tonight.

Binghamton, at first, looked like it was going to make a clean sweep of the best-of-five series for the Richardson Cup. But after losing two to the Northern Division champs, Lancaster won two and tied the series.

The Red Roses are going for a triple crown. They've already won the Southern Division title, and the league pennant with the best record for the season.

The rain also helped Lancaster's bullpen. With Bob Paffel suffering from a sore arm the Red Roses have had to rely on Vince Trakan and Dick Day for relief pitching.

Demon Mary Cops Yonkers Feature

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Demon Mary, a classy 4-year-old mare, came from eighth place to win the feature trot at Yonkers Raceway in a driving finish Tuesday night.

The mare, driven by John Caton, nipped Carmita Hanover by half a length in the good time of 2:05 2-5 for the mile. She paid \$9.50. Virginia D. Al was third.

Ensign Dillon, piloted by owner Eddie Arthur, took the featured mile pace at Batavia Downs in 2:05 4-5 and returned \$5.50. Meadow Royal was a length behind.

Muddy tracks slowed the stand-arbreds at Saratoga and Vernon Downs.

Two son of Worthy Boy surged in the last quarter to win divisions of the \$2,700 Long Lake Trot at Saratoga.

Brother Eden, driven by co-owner Walt Hutchins, overtook favored Madam Phono in the last 25 yards to score a \$33.60 upset in the first division.

Main Street, owned by E. P. Cray of Bellows Falls, Vt., and driven by Charlie Bogardus, forged past Secret Love for a \$7.60 win.

Third at the head of the stretch, Meadow Gaines closed strongly to win the Class A mile trot at Vernon. Meadow Gaines, reined by Clyde Gigue, paid \$10.90. Schlachbach was second and Anchora Hanover third.

At Monticello Raceway, Gypsy Lybrook, a 6-year-old brown gelding reined by owner Howard Scott, was a Class B trot winner and paid \$5.90.

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Rumors Cloud Baseball Status Of Key Personnel for '59 Season

Leafs-Royals Governor Cup Finalists in IL

By The Associated Press
Things worked out like everyone thought they would in the International League final playoffs for the Governor's Cup. And all despite those rumblings from the Columbus Jets.

Pennant winner Montreal killed the Jets' hopes of a final playoff berth against Toronto with a sound 11-0 spanking Tuesday night in the seventh and deciding game of their semifinal series.

Toronto, second in the final standings and the only team to hold an edge over Montreal in season play (11-10), opens the final best-of-seven series tonight in Montreal.

The Leafs eliminated Rochester in five games and were the odds-on choice to battle Montreal for the right to meet the American Assn. titlist in the Little World Series.

Montreal plans to start southpaw Bob Giallombardo against Toronto's Ed Blake, a right-hander.

The Royals raked four Columbus pitchers for 15 hits Tuesday night as Billy Harris got his second win in the semifinal series. Whammy Douglas lost, a victim of a five-run third-inning that sewed up things for the Royals.

Mrs. Whitmore And Mrs. Pauker Win Tournament

Mrs. Ivan Whitmore and Mrs. Sidney Pauker combined for a low gross 49 to win first prize in the 9-hole two-ball foursome women's activities for 1958 at Wiltwyck Country Club.

Mrs. Robert Daley and Mrs. Howard Terwilliger had first low net of 38.

Owen Joins Phillies

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Jim Owen, 23-year-old right-hander, joined the Philadelphia Phillies today after serving two years in the Army. He is on terminal leave from Ft. McPherson, Ga. Owen is considered a top pitching prospect. Before entering the Army he played for Syracuse.

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
CHICAGO (AP) — Reports, rumors and denials today clouded the 1959 status of such major league figures as Fred Hutchinson, Birdie Tebbetts and Eddie Stanky.

If Hutchinson, manager of the St. Louis Cardinals, is headed for the same job with Baltimore, it's news to Orioles chief Paul Richards.

Reports that Tebbetts, ex-manager of Cincinnati, is going into an executive capacity with either St. Louis or Milwaukee, also brought denials.

And to top it all off, Cleveland Coach Stanky would not confirm or deny a report that he will take over at St. Louis as director of player personnel.

With the New York Yankees having won the American League pennant and Milwaukee having all but clinched the National League flag, baseball officials and job-seekers are currently engaged in the greatest rumor spree since the closing days of World War II.

Richards, the only man in the majors to hold the dual position of field manager and general manager, denied a story originating in St. Louis that Hutchinson would take over the Orioles on the field and that he, Richards, would remain in strictly an executive capacity.

"If there are any changes to be made," mused Richards, whose Orioles Tuesday night dropped a 4-3 decision to the Chicago White Sox, "I guess it would be up to the Baltimore owners."

In Pittsburgh, Hutchinson denied having been contacted by the Orioles.

Several reports in the last few days have Hutchinson out as St. Louis manager, to be replaced by Sollie Hemus, Philadelphia in-

fielder and former Cardinal. Meanwhile, the Cardinals announced they would hold a press conference this afternoon. Prior to the conference, Cardinals officials said they would talk to Hutchinson and his coaching staff.

Now for Tebbetts. Birdie, who a couple of days ago was reported going to St. Louis in an executive capacity only to have Cardinals officials deny such a move, Tuesday was rumored headed for a similar job with Milwaukee. That, too, lost impetus when Braves' President Joseph Caires denied he would be replaced by Tebbetts.

And then there is Stanky. The former St. Louis manager would not be pinned down whether he has accepted a Cardinal job but the Cleveland Plain Dealer reported he will take over as director of player personnel with St. Louis.

Cardinal General Manager Bing Devine admitted having talked to Stanky but refused to comment on the talks with the Cleveland coach until the end of the season Sept. 28. However, Devine said that director of player personnel would not be a correct title for any job he had discussed with Stanky.

Outran Fever
PITTSBURGH (NEA) — Dick Haley, Pittsburgh's left halfback, couldn't walk when he was eight years old because of rheumatic fever.

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BETWEEN YOU'N ME
by MURRAY
Included in the private scouting reports by the Braves on the Yankees, whom they've been bird-dogging for some weeks, is the notation that the AL champs are not "one big, happy family"... with some of the vets deeply resenting the frequent scoldings of Casey Stengel...who's beginning to manage like McGraw..."

Big recruiting hassle between Maryland and Minnesota got an open airing...when Terp coach Tommy Mont learned a couple of his prize prospects from neighboring Delaware were about to enplane for Gopherville...and screamed even louder after they flew off...

It wasn't the competition that cancelled out Sammy Williams as a Michigan State football player after only six weeks in 1949... the farm boy from little Dansville (pop. 300) couldn't get used "to the paved streets and all those lights"...but returned no longer scared from four years in the Navy (and already drafted by the LA Rams) to become a Spartan All-American candidate and captain at 27...also take his place alongside the home econ girls in cooking and housekeeping courses (part of his hotel administration major).

Blanche Martin, the Spartans' prime All-American candidate until he banged up his knee last spring, has bounced back strong from an operation and outran every halfback on the squad in wind sprints last week but still won't be back until '59.

There was this luncheon at Toots Shor's to announce an all-star game... Murray Goodman, who normally deals pastrami sandwiches at IBC clamcakes, introduced Frank Forbes, ex-chaperone to Willie Mays, who introduced Julie Isaacson, who said this was not an exhibition game until pinned down that it was, then introduced Frank Scott, the players' agent who spied about no Braves being included...but no one introduced Mickey Mantle and Willie Mays, who'll play—they just sat and said nothing...

Benny Alarcon and Carlos Rivedeneyra, south of the Border sports writers, breezed through New York from Mexico City enroute to Biarritz, France and the world championship jai alai matches.

Alex Karras got his first taste of the subtle hazing all Lion rookies get when he entered the camp dressing room, and saw posted on the bulletin board in large letters: "I came, I saw, I conquered... (signed)... Alex..." planted there by Capt. Joe Schmidt after Alex participated in the All-Star lambasting of the pro champs... next, and not so subtle, is the chug-a-lug beer drinking contest conducted by Bobby Layne for those rookies who savor the brew...

Batting cage interview with Jimmy Piersall: "I don't make spectacular catches any more because I know the batters better—I'm not out of position... I wish I had Mantle's legs... You've got to hit or you're nothing..."

Just a little matter of a steel order being placed a couple of days sooner, and the baseball Giants would now be playing in Minneapolis instead of San Francisco... this was when Horace Stoneham was dickering to move the club and before O'Malley made his West Coast pitch... Minnie offered an attractive enough pitch for Stadium enlargement, etc... Stoneham nodded, "Go ahead and order your steel..." But before the gears started grinding, O'Malley brought the mayor of SF into the picture and you know the rest... With steel, Horace would have stuck to his word.

Grid Giants really worried that Charley Conerly, at 37, may have had it... and Tom Dublinski doesn't offer much help because despite half a dozen years of pro quarterbacking, "he doesn't have the poise and take-charge approach..."

Between you'n me, Richie Ashburn doesn't make them any happier in Philly... even if he does cop the batting crown... by such stunts as bunting just two down in the ninth and the Phils trailing...

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Braves Cut Number to Three

Lary Just Likes The Yanks

Burdette 3-Hits

Giants for 18th,

Pirates Cop Two

By ED WILKS
Associated Press Sports Writer
Lew Burdette, a betroubled World Series hero at the All-Star game, now has a shot at 20 victories and his winningest season in the majors.

The big right-hander who had only a 6-7 record in early July, has won 12 of 15 decisions since. And he's won seven of his last eight, with two shutouts and three one-run games for a 1.08 earned run average over the past month.

Burdette, whose best winning year was 1956, when he was 19-10, nailed his 18th Tuesday night as the Milwaukee Braves whipped San Francisco 4-1 and cut their magic number for a second straight National League pennant to three.

Bucs Near 2nd
Pittsburgh chopped its magic number for second place to two, beating St. Louis 3-1 after wrapping up a 2-1 victory in the completion of a game suspended Aug. 3. Cincinnati took a two-night pair from Los Angeles 5-3 and 7-5 in 10 innings. The Chicago Cubs beat Philadelphia 10-8 in 10.

White Homers
Burdette gave up seven hits, one a fifth-inning homer by Bill White. The Braves beat Johnny Antonelli (15-13) with three in the seventh, when three errors followed Felix Mantilla's leadoff triple.

Rookie right-hander George Witt (9-2) backed up by Bob Skinner's RBI singles, became the first NL pitcher to win seven in a row this year as the Pirates finished last month's curfewed game. The Bucs six games behind Milwaukee, won the nightcap with Dick Stuart and Skinner driving in all the runs. Each had three hits. Ron Kline (13-15) won it. Wilmer Mizell (10-13) and Bob Mabe (2-7) were the losers.

Double Defeat
A pinch, two-run homer by Smokey Burgess won the nightcap for the Redlegs, who took the opener on home runs by Jerry Lynch, Pete Whisenant and rookie Dutch Dotterer that doomed the Dodgers to their first sub .500 season since 1944. Brooks Lawrence (8-12) and Tom Acker (4-3) were the winners. Johnny Podres (13-14) and Johnny Klippstein (6-6) took the defeats.

A two-run single by Al Dark bagged it for the Cubs and gave rookie John Buzhardt his first major league decision. Rookie Don Erickson lost his first.

The STANDINGS

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

AMERICAN LEAGUE				
	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
New York	89	56	.614	—
Chicago	77	67	.535	11½
Detroit	72	71	.503	16
Cleveland	71	73	.493	17½
Boston	70	72	.493	17½
Baltimore	67	76	.469	21
Kansas City ...	67	76	.469	21
Washington ...	61	83	.424	27½

Wednesday Games
New York at Detroit
Baltimore at Chicago
Boston at Kansas City (2)
Only games scheduled

Tuesday Results
Detroit 4, New York 2
Chicago 4, Baltimore 3
Cleveland 5, Washington 1
Boston at Kansas City (2), rain

Thursday Schedule
Boston at Kansas City
Only game scheduled

NATIONAL LEAGUE				
	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Milwaukee	87	58	.600	—
Pittsburgh	82	65	.558	6
San Francisco ...	75	71	.514	12½
Cincinnati	74	74	.500	14½
St. Louis	69	75	.479	17½
Los Angeles ...	67	79	.459	20½
Chicago	66	79	.455	21
Philadelphia ...	63	82	.434	24

Wednesday Games
Chicago at Philadelphia (N)
Milwaukee at St. Louis (N)
Only games scheduled

Tuesday Results
Milwaukee 4, San Francisco 1
Pittsburgh 2-3, St. Louis 1-1
Cincinnati 5-7, Los Angeles 3-5
(2nd game 10 innings)
Chicago 10, Philadelphia 8 (10 innings)

Thursday Schedule
Milwaukee at St. Louis (N)
Only game scheduled

Wightkin Joins Scouting Staff

CHICAGO (AP) — The Chicago Bears have placed waivers on four players, including eight-year veteran end Bill Wightkin, former Notre Dame football star.

Wightkin announced his retirement Tuesday and took a Bear scouting job. The Bears, unbeaten in five exhibition football games this year, also asked waivers on Bobby Watkins, four-year veteran halfback from Ohio State; M. L. Brackett, third-year tackle from Auburn; and Dick Lucas, rookie end from Boston College.

Posts 7-1 Mark, Feat Turned by Cicotte in 1916

By ED WILKS

Associated Press Sports Writer
Even Casey Stengel was a pup in 1916. Which should give you an idea of just how long it's been since any pitcher beat the New York Yankees seven times in one season.

That's what Frank Lary, a losing right-hander against the rest of the American League, pulled off Tuesday, beating the champs 4-2 at Detroit with a three-hitter.

Ed Cicotte was 7-1 against New York in 1916. While the Tigers gained nothing less than a season tie with the Yankees, Chicago's second-place White Sox beat Baltimore 4-3 and Cleveland tied Boston for fourth by beating Washington 5-1 on rookie Gary Bell's two-hitter. Boston was rained out at Kansas City.

Zerial Doubles
Lary, 7-1 against the Yankees this season, gave up singles to Tony Kubek in the fourth inning and Jerry Lumpe and Marv Throneberry in the fifth. But they were good for a 2-0 Yankee lead as relief ace Ryne Duren pitched a four-hit shutout over five innings in his first start. The Tigers then scored off rookie Zack Monro (4-2) in the sixth, and won it on Gus Zerial's pinch, two-run double in the seventh.

Lollar's 20th
Sherm Lollar's 20th home run capped a tying, three-run third for the White Sox, who bagged it on Billy Goodman's single, a walk and Bubba Phillips' third single in the eighth. Dick Donovan (14-13) won it. Hoyt Wilhelm (2-10) was the loser.

Bell (11-8), who pitched six innings of no-hit ball against Boston in his last start, put down the Senators on a first-inning single by Herb Plews and a ninth-inning single by rookie Bob Allison. The Nats scored in the eighth on two walks and a sacrifice fly. Bell also was 4-for-4, driving in a run in a four-run seventh against loser Pete Ramos (14-15).

Major League Leaders

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Batting (based on 365 or more at bats) — Ruppels, Boston, .319; Cerv, Kansas City and Williams, Boston, .316.

Runs — Mantle, New York, 120; Power, Cleveland, 93; Ruppels, Boston, 90.

Runs batted in — Jensen, Boston, 115; Colavito, Cleveland, 105; Sievers, Washington, 104.

Hits — Fox, Chicago, 176; Power, Cleveland, 173; Malzone, Boston, 172.

Doubles — Power, Cleveland and Kuenn, Detroit, 36; Kaline, Detroit, 33.

Triples — Aparicio, Chicago, Power, Cleveland, Tuttle, Kansas City and Lemon, Washington, 9.

Home runs — Mantle, New York, 40; Sievers, Washington, 38; Colavito, Cleveland, 37.

Stolen bases — Aparicio, Chicago, 28; Rivera, Chicago, 20; Landis, Chicago, 18.

Pitching (based on 15 or more decisions) — Turley, New York, 21-6, .778; McLish, Cleveland, 15-7, .682; Ford, New York, 14-7, .667.

Strikeouts — Wynn, Chicago, 169; Bunning, Detroit, 159; Turley, New York, 157.

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Batting (based on 365 or more at bats) — Ashburn, Philadelphia, .343; Musial, St. Louis, .338; Mays, San Francisco, .335.

Runs — Banks, Chicago, 114; Mays, San Francisco, 111; Aaron, Milwaukee, 104.

Runs batted in — Banks, Chicago, 123; Thomas, Pittsburgh, 108; H. Anderson, Philadelphia, 93.

Hits — Ashburn, Philadelphia, 197; Aaron, Milwaukee, 189; Mays, San Francisco, 188.

Doubles — Groat, Pittsburgh, 35; Aaron, Milwaukee and Cepeda, San Francisco, 33.

Triples — Ashburn, Philadelphia, 13; Virdon, Pittsburgh, 11; Clemente, Pittsburgh, Mays, San Francisco and Blasingame, St. Louis, 10.

Home runs — Banks, Chicago, 46; Thomas, Pittsburgh, 35; Robinson, Cincinnati and Mathews,

BOWLING NEWS & VIEWS

ADA JANETATOS fired games of 194, 161 and 168 to lead the Ferraro Women's Junior Major with 523. Ethel Henderson fired 450. Joan B. Grant 435, Jennie Corrado 406, Lu Corrado 488, Melanie Madison 469, Gert Gallagher 453, Pat Hayman 401, Sue Healy 401, Laura Musial-kiewicz 411, Dixie Wood 435, Gilda Bach 480, Dot Drousham 409 (plus 6-7-10 split); Nan Kelly 423; team results: Kingston Skateland 3, Elston Sport Shop 0; Capri Restaurant 1, Ten Grand Tavern 2; Enright's 2, Smiths 1; Rookie's Tavern 3, Hayes Lincoln-Mercury 0; Chic's Rendezvous 2, Lillian's Beauty Shop 1.

LEN WARD'S 562 with 180-207-175, was best-of-night in the Central Rec circuit. Paul Jordan fired 501, Ray Hendricks 211-506, Mike Palumbo 505, Joe Costello 202-543, Joe Scheff 529, Del Pritchard 526, Bob Emerick 501, Bill Crosby 519, Pop Auchter 204-525, George Hough-taling 513, Ken Radel 508, Joe Mahar 524, Gerry Kearney 531; team results: Herzog's 2, Haber's Grill 1; Capri Rest 2, Shamrock Tavern 1; Alart Service 2, Vandylin Battery 1; Chez Emile 1, Zeeh's Beverages 2.

JERRY BRUCK got off to a fast start with 227 and added 172-189 for 588 high series in the IBM Seneca League. Jerry Conrad posted 502, Frank Antalek 504, Charlie King 212-514, Julian Dowski 205-548, Art Boyce 501, Frank Cashin 507, Al Studt 201-528, Walt Lewis 207; team results: Falcons 1, Robins 2; Redwings 1, Buzzards 2; Ravens 1, Eagles 2; Blackbirds 0, Gulls 3; Hawks 0, Crows 3.

RAY ASHDOWN toppled the timbers for 191-183-192-566 in the Ferraro Booster League. Joe Koskie decked 526, Ike Forster 200, Clayton Bruck 204-547, John Relyea 504, Ed Smedes 518, Jim Kennedy 546, Jack Hogan 218-542, Joe McGrane 532, Donald Beatty 200, Arnold Wilt 523; team results: Williams Texaco 0, Beckert's Trucking 3; Substation 1, Ulster Engineering 2; Central Hudson Commercial 3, S&E Farms 0; Trailer Haven 1, Paul and Kay's Motel 2; Vine-land Rest 1, Kingston Ornamental Iron Co. 2; Team No. 8 (1), Jake's Grill 2; Schafer Beer 0, McDermott's 3; Zachers Ins 0, Royal Tire Service 3.

WALT LETUS was No. 1 shooter in the Kingston Booster League with 547 series on games of 152, 198 and 197. Vic Trevisick hit 506, Jim Seism 514, George Gardetti 515, Bill Sickler 508; team results: Camel Inn 0, Capri Rest 3; Moose Lodge No. 1 (3), Thieves Market 0; Greenkill Rest 1, Kingston Glass Company 2; Amell's 2, Avallas No. 1 (1); Kingston Oil 2, Morgans 1; Moose Lodge No. 2 (0), Montgomery Ward 3; Beach Front Hotel, 3, Ten Grand Tavern 0; Avallas No. 2 (2), 41 Club 1.

JOE MURKOFF built up to a 543 series with games of 157, 182 and 204 in the Good Neighbor League. Sheldon Levy Slammed 524, Lauren Satinsky 505, Ben Chipman 513, Ryss Hyle 515, Murray Green 511, results: Orkoff's Floor Waxers 2, Friendly Acres Motel 1; Miron Lbr. 3, AL No. 3 (0); Al's appliance Center 3, AI No. 1 (0); Pride Cleaners 1, Van Winkle Bed 2; Gov. Clinton Phar. 3, AI Men's Club No. 4 (0); Eaton Insurance 0, AI Men's Club No. 2 (3).

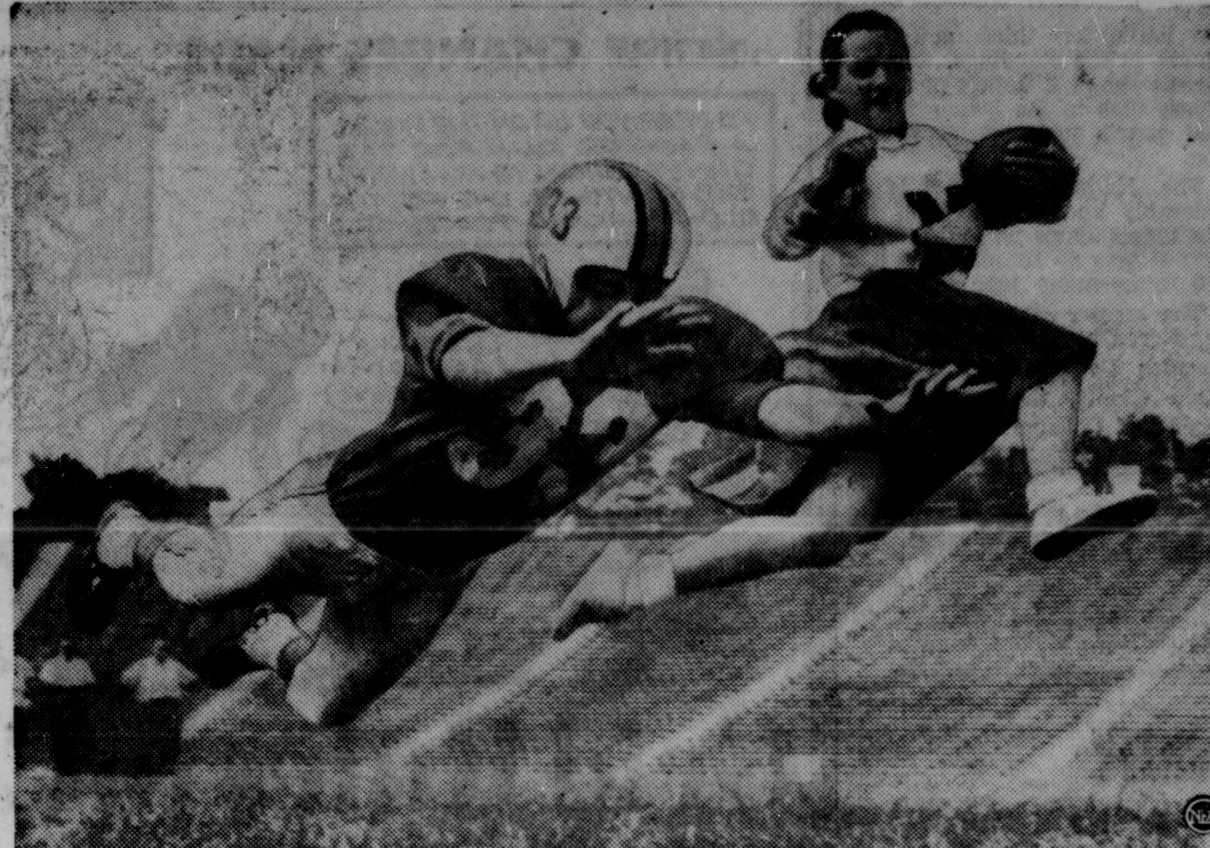
Long Term as Coach
UNIVERSITY, Ala. (AP)—Frank Thomas, who coached football at the University of Alabama from 1931 through 1946, was at the helm of Tide eleven years longer than any other coach.

Minor League Scores

AMERICAN ASSN.
Denver 7, Charleston 6 (tied 3-3)
INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE
Montreal 11, Columbus 0 (Montreal wins 4-3)

Milwaukee, 30.
Stolen bases — Ashburn, Philadelphia, 27; Mays, San Francisco, 26; Blasingame, St. Louis, 20.

Pitching (based on 15 or more decisions) — Spahn, Milwaukee, 20-10, .667; Purkey, Cincinnati and Burdette, Milwaukee, 17-10, .630.



NEATLY CUT—Cheerleader Linda Cutting cuts a fine figure cutting away from star halfback Ted Kirchner for cameramen prior to a Maryland football drill at College Park. The Terrapins are ranked fourth in the Atlantic Coast Conference, but you never can tell in college game.

Sophs Bolster Cornell Squad

ITHACA, N. Y. (AP) — Coach Lefty James is counting on two sophomores to bolster the alter-unit of his Cornell football team. es switched guard John

Hanly of Jersey City, N. J., to tackle Tuesday and advanced Ron Hall of Harrisburg, Pa., into Hanly's old spot on the second team.

Woody Sponaugle, the team's biggest man at 6-foot, 6½-inches and 225 pounds, returned to practice. Sponaugle suffered a knee injury last week.

Fights Last Night

Columbus, Ga. —Bennie Droll, 164, Ft. Benning, Ga., outpointed Bobby Lane, 164½, Miami, 10. Toronto — George Chuvale, 213, Toronto, knocked out James J. Parker, 219, Barrie, Ont., 1. Sydney — Willie Vaughn, 158½, Los Angeles, outpointed Clive Stewart, 160½, Australia, 12.

Ortega Choice Over Jordan In TV Fight

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) —Gaspar Ortega, the to-ranked welter-weight challenger, was favored slightly in a scheduled 10-round bout here tonight with Don Jordan.

The fight will be televised by ABC at 10 p.m. (EDT).

Sports reporters who have watched both fighters in workouts said Ortega should enter the ring as about an 8-5 favorite.

Despite 20 knockouts, Ortega is given but a 1-3 chance to kayo Jordan, who has never been stopped in climbing to his present No. 6 position among title challengers. Ortega, who fights out of Tijuana, Mexico, is expected to weigh about 146 pounds at fight time — some five pounds more than Jordan.

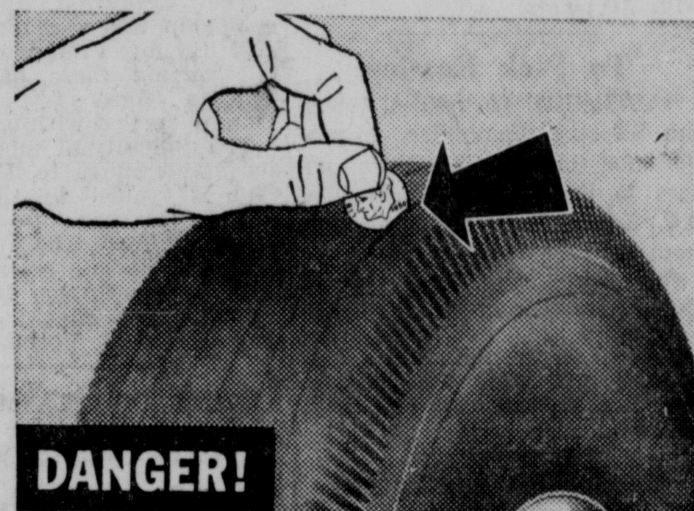
Ortega has a 48-11-2 record, Jordan 41-11-1.

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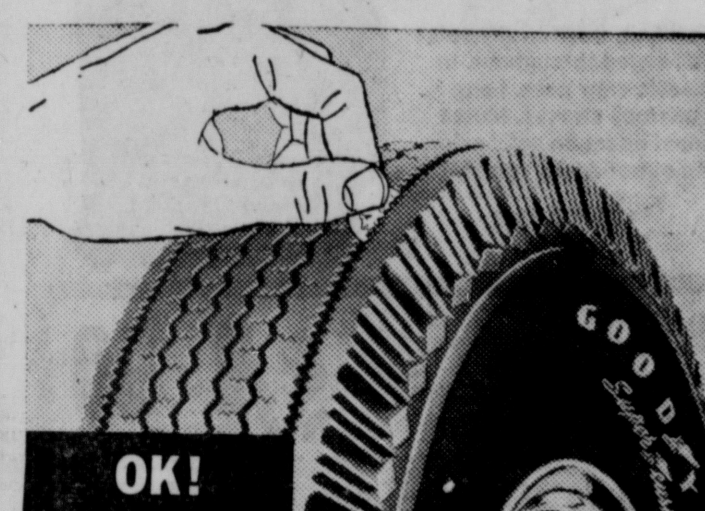
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BUD AND BRAINS—Coach Bud Wilkinson discusses formations and strategy with the Oklahoma quarterbacks, Bobby Boyd, left, and Dave Baker. The Sooners are going in for more flanker and multiple stuff. They're tough enough now.

Gate Decline in Junior League

NEW YORK (AP) —The American League entered the final 12 days of the baseball season today faced with the possibility of suffering a decline of one million in attendance.

With the pennant race already over and interest centered only on the league batting competition and

the battle for third and fourth places in the standings, the junior circuit shows a deficit of \$864,000. Every club in the league is under last year's total except Washington.

The National League is considerably ahead of its 1957 pace. Its teams have played before 9,723,009 fans as compared to 8,413,476 in as many 1957 games.

The largest NL gains have been registered by the transplanted Los Angeles Dodgers and San Francisco Giants, the Pittsburgh Pirates and Chicago Cubs.

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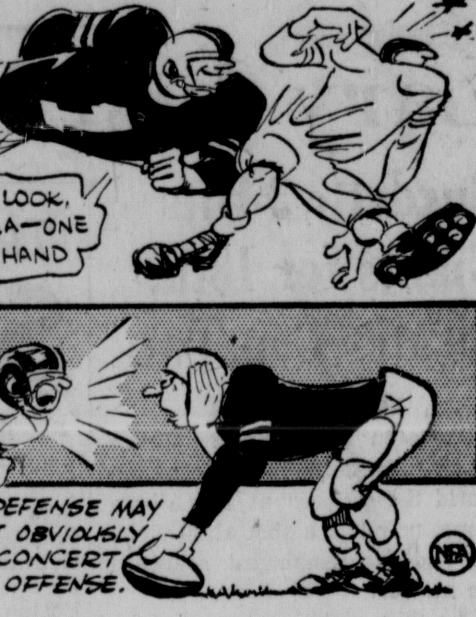
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Grid Rules to Confuse College Fans--For a While

NEW YORK (AP) — Most experts agree there will be confusion galore at the start of the 1958 college football season because of the change in value of some conversions, the almost two-platoon substitution rule and the one-arm blocking.

Those experts are correct. There is confusion. Here are the first selections of the season to prove it.

Georgia Tech over Kentucky: Both teams are bouncing back from poor seasons but Tech will bounce the higher with Fred Bralston ticketed for stardom.

Tigers on TV
Missouri over Vanderbilt: You can see this one for yourself on your TV screen. Coach Dan Devine brings his multiple offense technical to the Tiger campus and gets off with a victory.

Washington State over Stanford: Bobby Newman, Washington State quarterback, was the nation's leading ground gainer last year and is back for more action. Stanford's entire backfield was graduated.

State Favored
Penn State over Nebraska: The Pennsylvania Lions are mature at

every position while Nebraska still is trying to learn the single wing plays added to the Huskers' split-T formation of the past.

UCLA over Pittsburgh: Lack of expert tackles will hurt Panthers in this intersectional clash.

North Carolina over North Carolina State: Coach Jim Tatum has 22 lettermen back and admits this is the best team he has had since starting coach at North Carolina. State whipped the Tar Heels the past two years and this will be for blood.

Maryland over Wake Forest: The 13th loss in a row for Wake Forest.

Frogs Rate Edge
TCU over Kansas: The Texas Frogs have added a passing attack to their 1957 running game. They also are big and fast.

Oregon State over Southern California: A Friday night encounter that sends Oregon State's veteran array against Trojan sophomores.

Duke over South Carolina: A squeaker that likely will be decided by one of those new fangled conversions.

Oklahoma State over Denver: The Oklahoma Cowpokes are getting ready to move into the Big Eight circuit.

Texas Power
Texas over Georgia: The defense minded Texans will turn Bobby Lackey loose often enough to halt the Bulldogs.

Skipper over the others in a hurry: Friday night: Detroit over George Washington, Davidson over Catawba.

Saturday: East: Boston College over Scranton, Villanova over West Chester State.

South: Clemson over Virginia, Florida State over Furman, Florida over Tulane, Mississippi over

Memphis State, Virginia Tech over West Texas State, Virginia Military over Morehead State, West Virginia over Richmond.

Midwest: Bradley over Butler, Cincinnati over Dayton, Iowa State over Drake, Wyoming over Kansas State, Marquette over South Dakota State, Wichita over Bowling Green.

Far West: Arizona State over Hawaii, Utah State over Arizona, Brigham Young over Fresno State, Oregon over Idaho, Utah over Montana.

Southwest: Arkansas over Baylor, Louisiana State over Rice, Texas A&M over Texas Tech.

Mosbacher Nears Sailing Crown

RYE, N. Y. (AP) — Bob Mosbacher of the Texas Corinthian Yacht Club took two of three races for the second day Tuesday in the North American sailing championship and drew within five points of clinching the Clifford Mallory Trophy.

The final two races were to be raced today, but Mosbacher's 46 points appeared insurmountable. Norman D. Freeman of the Ithaca Yacht Club was in second place, with 34 points.

To Pick Entries

BALTIMORE (AP) —The American Selection Committee, responsible for inviting American entries to the \$100,000 Washington, D.C., International at Laurel, will meet here Thursday night.

The committee, composed of racing writers from the Baltimore-Washington area, may issue some invitations to the mile and a half grass classic after the meeting. The International will be held Nov. 11.

Bucs Sign Collegian

PITTSBURGH (AP) —The Pittsburgh Pirates said today they paid a sizeable but undisclosed bonus to catcher Thomas E. O'Connor for signing a contract with the club's Columbus team in the International League.

General Manager Joe L. Brown said the 21-year-old Manhattan College senior was sought after by several major league teams.

Baseball Moguls Explore Minor League Realignment

One M Gives Colt a Name

DEL MAR, Calif. (NEA) —Winning six races in a row sometimes is easier than getting a name accepted by The Jockey Club Registration Bureau, but the owner of Tommy Lee had no trouble in either department.

The California two-year-old champion was registered on the first try by Fred Turner, who felt certain there hadn't been another Tommy Lee with the Tommy spelled with one m.

The difficulty of submitting an acceptable name to The Jockey Club is typified by the case of another far western owner, Cur-tiss T. Clifford, who a few years back had no less than 27 rejection before Uname It was approved with a chuckle by Registrar Harold O. Vosburgh.

Injury-Jinxed Buchs Starter For Red Raiders

HAMILTON, N. Y. (AP) —Sophomore Andre Buchs, if he can shed the injury jinx, is down for a starting guard job on the Colgate University football squad.

The 19-year-old Buchs, from Darien, Conn., turned his ankle the third day of practice.

As a junior in high school he suffered a broken back. The next year his collar bone was broken.

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — A possible realignment of minor league baseball leagues and a suggested partnership between major and minor leagues are being discussed at a meeting of 59 baseball officials here, but no action has been taken.

George M. Trautman, president of the National Assn. of Professional Baseball Leagues, the minor leagues said: "A fair amount of progress was made on the proposed realignment."

But he added the discussion Tuesday night was only exploratory.

He would not name cities mentioned in the possible changes because he said it is always damaging to the communities involved.

Basically, Trautman reported, the changes would be wherever needed to better transportation facilities or to create more geographical rivalry.

Attending the two-day meeting are minor league presidents, major league farm directors and club officials. Trautman said the conference is merely for discussion of problems. No action will be taken.

Trautman named Earl Mann of Atlanta, Hillman Lyons of Charleston and Sam Smith Jr., of Dothan, Ala., as minor league members of a nine-man committee to meet Sept. 23-24 with Commissioner Ford Frick in New York to study a new bonus rule.

OUT OF DOORS with Field & Stream

By WARREN PAGE
Shooting Editor

There is a point clear to shooting-minded Americans to be drawn from deadly souvenirs once wrested from the Kenya Liberation Army, as the Mau Mau tribal terrorists rather overestimated themselves.

These curios are four guns now in my possession. They are weapons quite unlike anything produced by our factories or custom gun-builders, items crude yet significant. Made by untutored natives working far back in the desert bush or in the rain forests of the Aberdares, these were crested over crude forges, with endlessly patient file strokes.

The barrels are of half-inch water pipe, receivers of galvanized pipe one size larger, firing pins of sharpened carriage bolts or long nails, stocks of vaguely military shape fashioned of local woods. Most of them have carrying slings or straps of antelope hide. Some even have sights.

Deadly Weapons
Incredibly enough, despite the crudity of these jungle-style zip guns, the more advanced models shoot in a fashion deadly at short range. Since the .303 British cartridge was the one which the brigands might seize in raids on outlying police posts, tests were made with this load, using the ballistic laboratory facilities of Remington.

The 215-grain bullets flew out of the barrel at some 360 foot seconds, fast enough to slam through the gelatin blocks, of a consistency simulating human flesh, that were used, and to keep bouncing around in the armored test-firing rooms. They killed men, often bloodily, at the short distances common in jungle fighting.

The items in my collection were seized from native terrorists by my white hunter friend Tony Dyer after jungle battles. These guns were created out of nothing under anti-firearms laws so stringent as to include death.

Wide Range

MILWAUKEE (NEA) — Marquette's football roster includes players from 17 states.

STRAUSS STORES

3-DAY SALE
THURS., FRI., SAT.

30-Month GUARANTEED
"ADMIRAL" HEAVY DUTY BATTERIES

974 with one old one

FREE INSTALLATION RE-CHARGING SERVICE

Dyna-Fire

TRIPLE ELECTRODE SPARK PLUGS

REG. \$1.25 List! **88¢**

Triple electrodes assure you easier starts, faster pickup, smoother idling, and longer life. Guaranteed for 20,000 miles.

FREE Spark Plug Wrench with purchase of 6 or more.

SET OF 2 MATCHED **AUTO MATS**

Heavy Rubber Door-to-Door Front and Rear

PROTECTOR MATS SPECIAL PURCHASE!

Protects car carpeting from dirt and wear. Front contour mat covers floor-board, toeboard and center hump. Matching matshield covers full width of rear floor.

REG. \$7.95 List! **322**

Complete set in black

TIRE BARGAIN

FIRST QUALITY FULLY GUARANTEED **NYLON**

Made by one of the "BIG 4"

Our Special Price... **13.88** 6.70 x15

plus tax and recappable tire

Other Sizes at Special Reduced Prices!

Nation-Wide WRITTEN GUARANTEE against all road hazards including blowouts. Manufacturer's LIFETIME guarantee against all defects in workmanship and materials.

TIRES MOUNTED FREE!

20" SIDEWALK BICYCLES

with TRAINER WHEELS

Removable boy-girl tank model

Only \$2.50 Down! Regular \$42.95 Value! **23.88**

Top quality features include double bar frame, coaster brake, puncture proof tires, chain guard, spring saddle. For 4-10 years.

AUTO PARTS

Performance Tested! Fully Guaranteed!

Completely reconditioned and factory rebuilt with new tested parts... just like new!

Carburetors	Master Cylinders	Fuel Pumps
For most cars up to 1957 2.99 & up each.	For most cars up to 1957 2.77 & up each.	Single & dual action 99¢ & up each.
Voltage Regulators	Brake Shoes	
For most cars up to 1957 1.77 & up each.	Banded for most cars 88¢ & up each.	
Generators	Other auto parts in stock at Strauss Stores low prices!	
For most cars up to 1957 8.88 & up each.		

100% Pure **PARKWAY MOTOR OIL**

8-Qt. CAN **99¢** plus tax

Reg. 30¢ per qt. oil for only 13¢ qt. back guaranteed!

Pure, tough long-mileage oil. Money.

continental **GRIP-KOTE**

Wax Floors Only Twice A Year!

SIX MONTH FLOOR WAX

Protects like paste wax

149 QUART

Guaranteed not to walk away, wash away or wear away for 6 months or your money back!

MAGIC CIRCLE HOOPS

A Whirl Of Fun!

Made to sell for \$1.98 **99¢**

Chrome Replacement AUTO AERIAL STAFF

List \$2.95 **1.08**

3-section, raises up to 36"

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Figure right off that the Chevrolet truck you pick is going to turn in a top score for efficiency. That goes for any model, from the lowest priced popular pickup you can buy to mountain-moving tandems. The Chevy

that goes on your job brings along the latest ideas in truck engineering to keep it operating at peak efficiency... the right power and capacity to keep high overhead out of the picture. Figure that kind of economy along with traditional dependability and you're on top of the best truck buys of the year. Your Chevrolet dealer's the man to see. Check models and prices. Your timing couldn't be better.



The "Big Wheel" in trucks!

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Area Events Scheduled

(Notices of meetings, suppers and other events to be listed in this column should be sent to the City Editor, Kingston Daily Freeman as far in advance as possible.)

Today

7:30 p. m.—American Society of Tool Engineers, Catskill Region Chapter, 151, Charter Night and installation, at Kingston Hotel.

Ulster County Division of LPN (Licensed Practical Nurses) of New York, Inc., to meet at Ulster County Court House, Business meeting at 7:30 p. m., guest speaker, Dr. Curtis Bight, to talk at 8:15 p. m.

College of Construction Knowledge, Hilco Model Home, Henry, Fair and Wall Streets, Color film with sound, speakers to cover trimming the home, interior carpentry, spackle and tape, the setting. Public invited without charge.

Kingston Squadron, Civil Air Patrol, Myron J. Michael School, 7:45 p. m.—Mid-Hudson Chapter of the Society for the Preservation and Encouragement of Barber Shop Quartet Singing in America, Inc., weekly chorus rehearsal, American Legion Building, West O'Reilly Street.

7:45 p. m.—Rip Van Winkle Council, Boy Scouts district commissioners' council office, 260 Fair Street.

8 p. m.—King's Knight Chess Club, 265 Wall Street.

School No. 2 P-TA meeting, JaynCeas to hold first meeting of season, Governor Clinton Hotel.

8:30 p. m.—Young Adults Club of Kingston, at Flamingo Restaurant, Route 9W, Saugerties. Young men and women over 18 years of age are welcome.

Thursday, Sept. 18

7:30 a. m.—St. Mary's Rosary Society rummage sale at 100 Broadway, until 6 p. m.

12 noon—Kingston Kiwanis Club, Governor Clinton Hotel.

2 p. m.—Music Appreciation Group to meet at home of Mrs. John B. Sterley, 189 North Manor Avenue. Mrs. Richard Morse will present program on Ralph Vaughn Williams, composer.

3:45 p. m.—Bill and Cora Baird in marionette show, municipal auditorium, for benefit of Kingston Junior Chamber of Commerce to be repeated at 8 p. m.

6:30 p. m.—Trinity Methodist Young Adults supper meeting, Forsyth Park.

Industrial Management Club dinner meeting, Casablanca Restaurant, 602 Broadway, Donald G. Cooper, production manager, Military Products Division, Kingston IBM, to speak on "Growing in Management."

7:45 p. m.—Exempt Firemen to meet at Department of Public Works lunch room for important meeting.

8 p. m.—Town of Ulster Democratic Social Club in regular meeting, Crantek's Hall, Esopus Avenue.

Ladies' Auxiliary of Rosendale Fire Department, regular meeting.

Northern District Boy Scouts meeting and roundtable, American Legion Hall, Palenville.

Kingston Men's Democratic Club, White Eagle Hall, Delaware Avenue.

8:30 p. m.—Route 209, Improvement Association meeting, Park Lane, Huguenot.

Friday, Sept. 19

7:30 a. m.—St. Mary's Rosary Society rummage sale at 100 Broadway, until 6 p. m.

9 a. m.—Mother's Guild of St. Joseph's Church, New Paltz, rummage sale for benefit of

school, Legion Hall, until 9 p. m.

9 a. m.—SPCA rummage sale, 42 Broadway.

8 p. m.—Charles DeWitt Council, 91, JOUAM, Mechanics' Hall, 14 Henry Street.

Saturday, Sept. 20

9 a. m.—Mother's Guild of St. Joseph's Church, New Paltz, rummage sale for benefit of school, Legion Hall, until 3 p. m.

9 a. m.—SPCA rummage sale, 42 Broadway.

10 a. m.—Ladies' Aid Society of High Woods Dutch Reformed Church food sale in front of Woodstock Guild of Craftsmen.

Rosendale Democratic Women's food sale, Rosendale firehouse, Main Street, Rosendale.

11 a. m.—Story Hour, Children's Room, Kingston Library.

1 p. m.—Olive Memorial Post, 1627, American Legion, annual picnic for residents of community at City Grove, near Olive Bridge. Rain date is Sept. 21.

Ulster County Historical Society luncheon at Memorial Chapel, Route 23, followed by annual field trip to Clavarak.

2 p. m.—Annual bazaar of Trinity Service Guild in Sunday school rooms of Trinity Methodist Church, Wurts and Hunter, with entrance on Hunter Street.

St. Peter's Rosary Society public card party at school hall, Adams Street.

Accord Methodist Church food sale on lawn of church, sponsored by ladies of the church.

2 p. m.—Trinity Methodist Service, Guild bazaar, church school room, corner Wurts and Hunter Streets, until 5 p. m.

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The Weather

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 17, 1958
Sun rises at 5:37 a. m.; sun sets at 6:04 p. m., EST.
Weather: Rain

The Temperature

The lowest temperature recorded on The Freeman thermometer during the night was 62 degrees. The highest figure recorded up to noon today was 62 degrees.

Weather Forecast



RAIN IN SIGHT

Southeastern New York — Rainy and cool this afternoon, tonight and Thursday. High today and Thursday mostly in the 60s. Low tonight in the 50s. Winds easterly 5-15 this afternoon, increasing to 10-20 tonight and shifting to northerly 10-25 Thursday.

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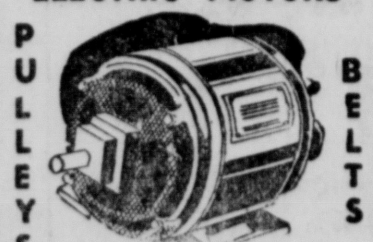
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Weather Elsewhere

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

	High	Low	Pr.
Albany, rain	76	61	.25
Albuquerque, clear	78	50	
Atlanta, cloudy	89	72	
Bismarck, clear	64	39	
Boston, rain	86	59	1.60
Buffalo, cloudy	70	58	.39
Chicago, rain	71	59	.78
Cleveland, rain	71	66	.30
Denver, clear	64	44	
Des Moines, cloudy	63	48	.08
Detroit, rain	78	61	.01
Fort Worth, cloudy	87	64	.37
Holena, cloudy	77	50	
Indianapolis, rain	76	68	.66
Kansas City, clear	71	53	1.27
Kansas City, clear	96	66	
Louisville, rain	86	68	.85
Memphis, cloudy	88	69	1.13
Miami, clear	87	82	
Milwaukee, rain	67	54	.31
Mpls-St. Paul, cloudy	59	52	
New Orleans, clear	90	77	
New York, cloudy	86	70	
Oklahoma City, clear	82	51	
Omaha, clear	59	46	
Philadelphia, cloudy	101	75	
Pittsburgh, rain	78	66	T
Portland, Me., rain	73	54	.02
Portland, Ore., cloudy	71	55	.22
Rapid City, clear	78	47	
Richmond, cloudy	90	70	
St. Louis, cloudy	73	59	.79
Salt Lake City, clear	79	54	
San Diego, clear	88	66	
San Francisco, clear	84	59	
Seattle, clear	63	55	.40
Tampa, clear	94	74	
Washington, cloudy	89	73	
(T — Trace)			

Weather Outlook For 5-Day Period

ALBANY, N. Y. (AP) — The extended weather forecasts for New York State, prepared by the U. S. Weather Bureau, for the period from 7 p. m. today to 7 p. m. Monday:

Eastern New York—Cool at the beginning, warming up to seasonal levels or higher by the weekend. Temperatures averaging around normal late summer levels for the 5-day period. Substantial rainfall Wednesday night, ending Thursday and showers possibly again late Sunday or Monday. Rainfall will total around one inch or more for the period.

Western New York—Seasonable weather is indicated with temperatures averaging near or a few degrees above normal. Rain tonight, clearing and cool Thursday, warmer Friday and Saturday. Clouding up with a rain period Sunday or Monday. One inch or more of rain is expected most of which will fall tonight.

Temperatures Normals—Normal temperatures for Upstate New York show overnight lows averaging 47 to 58, and afternoon highs 68 to 76.

The Soviet Policy

LONDON (AP)—Premier Nikita Khrushchev says the Soviet policy is to see that "no imperialist boot should trample the soil" of the United Arab Republic, Moscow radio said today.

"We do not conceal our interest in the affairs of the United Arab Republic," Khrushchev said. "The only thing we want is that friendship between our countries should grow."

The broadcast, quoting from an article in the government paper Izvestia, said economic and cultural cooperation between the Soviet Union and the U.A.R. is gaining.

Defeated 30 to 29

CANBERRA, Australia (AP) — For the second time in a year, the government has been defeated in the Senate on a "pajamas and wheelchair" vote.

Labor today summoned its full strength, including Sen. Donald Grant who was convalescing from an operation, to defeat the government 30 votes to 29.

Grant, in pajamas, was brought from a hospital and wheeled into the chamber.

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Rains Hammer Area From Texas To New England

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Persistent late summer rains continued to dampen sections from Texas to New England today in the wake of the stormy weather and heavy downpours in Texas and Missouri.

Tornadoes skipped across areas in Missouri Tuesday, causing extensive property damage. There were no casualties. Torrential rains drenched southwestern sections of the state as well as in the southern half of Texas, where more than 5 inches were recorded in some areas.

Rains hammered wide areas in the middle and lower Mississippi Valley and eastern Texas. The wet belt extended eastward along a front through the Ohio Valley, the lower Great Lakes region and New England.

In the Missouri storm belt, one small tornado struck South St. Louis, damaging several homes. More than 2 1/2 inches of rain fell during the storm. At least three other twisters were reported in southwest Missouri, west of Joplin, south of Cabool and southeast of El Dorado Springs.

In the South, Charleston, S.C., was drenched with nearly 4 inches of rain in a 90-minute period.

Man's First Space Journey Postponed

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Man's first space journey has been indefinitely postponed. Too much radiation.

So says Dr. Albert R. Hibbs, chief of research analysis at Caltech's Jet Propulsion Laboratory. A band of radiation surrounding the earth is much more intense than was believed, he reported Tuesday.

Dr. Hibbs, back from the International Astronautical Federation convention in Amsterdam, said the intensity was disclosed by the U.S. satellites Explorers I and II and reported in detail by Explorer IV.

He told a California Disaster Office meeting: "Until we can set the boundaries for this radiation field, we cannot even estimate the amount of protective shielding which will be required to enable a man to travel safely through this extremely hostile environment."

Space Experts Meet

RAQUETTE LAKE, N. Y. (AP) — Ninety experts met at this Adirondack hamlet Wednesday to consider what conditions a space vehicle might face on a trip into that great unknown.

The men, picked for their first-hand knowledge of outer space, will consider information gathered from the United States' earth satellites and try to solve the mystery—what's out there?

They represent the armed services, research organizations, the Defense Department, universities and private contractors. They gathered here Tuesday night.

The conference is sponsored by the Army's Ballistic Missile Agency and Office of Ordnance Research.

It is being held through Friday at Syracuse University's Sagamore Conference Center. The university is managing the conference under a government contract.

Loan for Philippines

MANILA (AP) — The United States and the Philippines today signed an agreement under which the Philippines is to get a loan not exceeding \$5,200,000.

The money will come from the sale of surplus commodities made available under the terms of the agricultural commodities agreement signed by the two countries in June 1957. The loan is to assist in financing economic developments.

Broken Wire Blamed

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — An electrical malfunction probably stymied Tuesday's attempt to launch a Vanguard satellite rocket — something superficial like a broken wire, a source here said.

The 72-foot rocket blazed into action, but an engine cutoff automatically occurred just before the missile was due to blast skyward.

A composite three-stage Vanguard has been fired six times, but the only success came March 17 when a 6.4 inch sphere weighing 3 1/4 pounds was shot into an orbit that may last two centuries.

Children in Debut

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Shirley Temple's three children will make their acting debut on one of their mother's television shows.

Susan, 10, her daughter by actor John Agar; Charles Black Jr., 6; and Lori Black, 3, appeared for the first time before motion picture cameras Tuesday. They will be on a filmed Shirley Temple Storybook show Dec. 21.

Reynaud Couldn't Talk

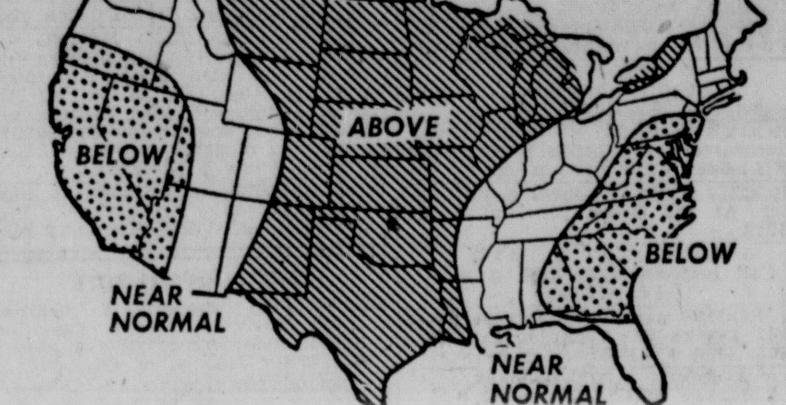
DUNKERQUE, France (AP) — Communist demonstrators Tuesday night prevented war-Premier Paul Reynaud from delivering a campaign speech in favor of the new constitution proposed by Gen. Charles de Gaulle. The demonstrators created such an uproar that police had to empty the hall. There were no casualties.

LITTLE LIZ

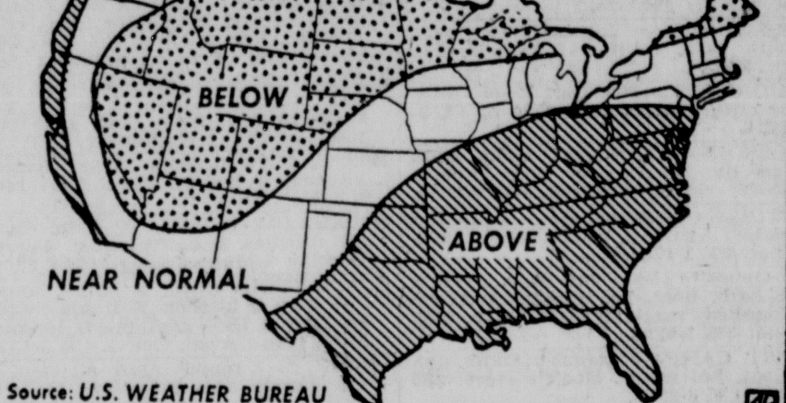


It's much better to sit tight than to try to drive in that condition.

30-DAY PRECIPITATION OUTLOOK



30-DAY TEMPERATURE OUTLOOK



Source: U.S. WEATHER BUREAU

THIRTY-DAY WEATHER MAP—These maps, based on those supplied by the U. S. Weather Bureau on Sept. 15, predict the temperatures and precipitation for the next 30 days. (AP Wirephoto Map)

Saugerties Chamber to Hear Of Arrangements On Yule Lighting

Arrangements for Christmas lighting in the Saugerties business district, and a report of Miss Saugerties' tour of New York City will be on the agenda of the Saugerties Area Chamber of Commerce meeting tonight at 8 o'clock in Stonewall Hotel, Route 9W, Barclay Heights.

Treasurer Herbert Lachmann, chairman of the Christmas lighting committee, will outline plans for the installation of the lights this year on the community's permanent cables.

At the August meeting of the Chamber, Lachmann was authorized to purchase some star and bell centerpieces to hang with the strings of lights used each year.

Mrs. Joan Feldman, social activities committee chairman, will report on her trip with Moira R. Altevogt, Miss Saugerties, 1959 to New York City last weekend.

The grand award of the 1958 Miss Saugerties pageant was a "fabulous trip to New York City."

Reports will also be heard on the placement of new welcome signs at the three entrances to the village. Joseph Bosco is chairman of the sign committee.

25 Boys Held After Terrorizing Dance

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — A mob of yelling, cursing teen-agers armed with clubs, knives and a shotgun terrorized a community center dance Tuesday night.

The youths slashed tires and smashed windows of automobiles parked outside the Whatsoever Circle Community House before police broke up the demonstration.

Officers arrested 25 boys. All were released after receiving summonses.

All those arrested are white, as were those at the dance.

The superintendent of the community house said the gang had been intimidating teen-agers during dances all summer. Previous disturbances had been broken up before the youngsters got out of hand, he said.

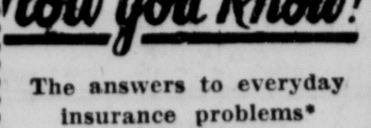
Police didn't find the gun, but they seized clubs and knives.

The community house is patronized by pupils from high schools on Kansas City's east side.

The Strait of Magellan separates Tierra del Fuego from the mainland of South America.

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Port Ewen

PORT EWEN—The Franklin Alliance Church Missionary Society held their meeting at the home of Mrs. Edgar Pilz Tuesday. Those attending were: Mrs. J. Middaugh, Mrs. Luckie, Mrs. F. Koch, Mrs. C. Koch, Miss Lowell Smith all of Kingston and Mrs. Richard Hart of Lomontville.

Tonight at 7:30 o'clock Novena to Our Lady of Perpetual Help will be held at Presentation Church followed by benediction and confession. After Novena the Women's Club will hold its meeting at St. Leo's Hall. Hostesses will be Mrs. J. Fabysack and Miss Mary Cannon. All members will bring a gift for the social hour. Mass each morning at 7 a. m.

Thursday the senior choir of the Reformed Church will hold choir rehearsal at 7 p. m.

The senior choir of the Methodist Church will rehearse at the church at 7 p. m. Thursday.

Tonight at 6:45 o'clock Girl Scout Troop 51 will meet at the Reformed Church, Miss Ella Jones, leader.

Mr. and Mrs. Perc LeFever of Yonkers were guests of their niece and nephew Mr. and Mrs. Howard Galberth recently.

There will be a Union Youth Fellowship at 6:30 p. m. Sunday at the Methodist Church. All children ages 4 to 6 years of age will hold a children's choir rehearsal at the Methodist Church Saturday at 10 a. m.

Postmaster Robert J. Henry is a patient at Benedictine Hospital.

Louisiana, with an 8-cent-percentage levy, has the highest state cigarette tax.

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Runaway Navy Blimp Settles Back to Earth

BRUNSWICK, Ga. (AP) — A runaway Navy blimp soared free and unmanned for six hours in one of the nation's busiest airline routes Tuesday and then settled back to earth by itself.

The big craft came down about 25 miles east of nearby Glymco Naval Air Station, start of the strange joy ride, just as authorities considered shooting it down as a menace to planes on the New York-Miami route.

Other blimps, helicopters and planes kept the runaway under observation during its flight to a height of about 7,500 feet a mile west of Sapelo Island off the Georgia coast.

The blimp's escapade began when the pilot lost rudder control during takeoff and brought the craft in for an emergency landing, the Navy said. The blimp hit the ground so hard that gasoline tanks ruptured and the fuel drained out.

That lightened the 287-foot craft so much that the harried 10-man crew had to release helium to get the bucking blimp to earth again. Then the engine failed.

The crew leaped out, tried to moor the blimp but it slipped free and was gone.

A Navy spokesman said that apparently a helium escape valve, which the crew pulled, finally did its job, bringing the blimp down without assistance.

11-Ton Missile Is Launched From Sub

POINT MUGU, Calif. (AP)—A Regulus II missile, capable of carrying a hydrogen warhead, has been launched from a submarine for the first time.

The 57-foot, 11-ton missile swooshed up from the submarine Grayback Tuesday and flew inland to Edwards Air Force Base, about 80 miles away in Southern California's Mojave Desert.

The wheels of the 1,500 m.p.h. missile failed to lower, however, and it skidded on its belly, caught fire and burned. Test models of the missile are equipped with wheels so they may be recovered after firing.

The Navy says this is the weapon that could be hauled from a sub surfacing off an enemy coast to strategic targets more than 1,000 miles inland. The Navy said Tuesday's roundabout flight was about 200 miles.

Electric Output Up